

Danger to National Security Seen

Brandt Says Opponents Seek Political Gain From Hijacking

BRUNSWICK, West Germany, Nov. 1 (Reuters).—Chancellor Willy Brandt today accused the opposition of playing games with the country's security by attempting to make party political capital out of Sunday's Lufthansa hijacking.

He told an election rally here: "Mr. Strauss and his supporters want to make party political capital out of Sunday's hijacking. That is immoral. It harms German interests and is playing games with the country's security."

Franz Josef Strauss, leader of the Bavarian wing of the Christian Democratic opposition to Mr. Brandt's Social Democratic-Free Democratic coalition, has severely attacked the chancellor and the government for the way they handled the hand-over of three Arab commandos in exchange for passengers and crew of the Lufthansa Boeing-737.

Munich Massacre

The three commandos were held by Bavarian authorities on murder charges in connection with September's attack on Israeli Olympic sportsmen in which 17 persons died.

Mr. Brandt called on his political opponents to make it clear whether they were attempting to stab the government in the back, despite efforts it was making to curb air piracy.

"Do you [his critics] wish to leave the representation of Germany in Arab states totally in the hands of East Germany?" Mr. Brandt asked.

West Germany has asked Libya to prosecute the two hijackers but has said it will not ask for the extradition of the three released commandos.

The Israeli Ambassador, Eliezer Ben-Horin, has been called back to Jerusalem to report on the affair to his government.

Cairo-Bonn Ties Improve

CAIRO, Nov. 1 (UPI).—After a two-month delay, West German Ambassador Hans-Georg Sheltzer will present his credentials to the Egyptian government Saturday, government sources said today.

They said the scheduling of the

Pompidou Delays Trip

COTONOU, Dahomey, Nov. 1 (Reuters).—French President Georges Pompidou has postponed a visit he was to have made this month to Dahomey where a military government took over power in a coup six days ago, it was announced today.

presentation was speeded up by Egypt's gratification over West Germany's "wise decision" to release the three Arab commandos to the hijackers.

"It was a praiseworthy decision and I believe it will go a long way to improving Arab-German relations," one source said.

A West German Embassy source cautioned against linking the presentation of credentials with the outcome of Sunday's hijacking.

The source insisted that the Bonn government's decision was made "not to please anyone but to save the lives of the passengers and crew on the hijacked Lufthansa airliner."

Libya Bars Trial

BEIRUT, Nov. 1 (AP).—Libya said today it would not prosecute the two Palestinians who hijacked the Lufthansa airliner to Tripoli.

Minh Critical Of Truce Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

official festivities celebrating the day, which has become the national holiday.

In a characteristically vaguely worded statement issued earlier today, Gen. Minh avoided any mention of Mr. Thieu but spoke of the overriding need for national reconciliation and unity. Asked whether the continuation of Mr. Thieu as president would contribute to this spirit, Gen. Minh replied after long thought, "Don't make me say disagreeable things."

Opposition's Dilemma

Gen. Minh's reticence was characteristic of the dilemma of most of the non-Communist opposition personalities interviewed here. While welcoming the possibility of a halt in the war, which they have long advocated, the Saigon opposition fears that the accord negotiated between the United States and North Vietnam leaves them in the worst possible position, with both the Communists and Mr. Thieu remaining in control.

The hope that the United States would negotiate a transition period in which the democratic, anti-Communist forces long held in check by Mr. Thieu would be allowed to replace him has been dashed by announcement of the accord.

"We knew what to expect from [Sen. George] McGovern," a leading opposition deputy said, "but without any warning Nixon has given us the same."

Negotiations On Inflation Go On in U.K.

Union Chiefs Reject Bid to Halt Talks

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuters).—Negotiations on wages and prices continued today despite a leftist move to call off the talks.

Trade union leaders returned to the conference table after side-tracking demands from their own ranks to give up the search for a voluntary anti-inflationary deal.

The decision to continue was made at a three-hour meeting of 34 Trades Union Congress leaders. This cleared the way for an afternoon meeting with government and industry leaders, the ninth since July.

TUC General Secretary Victor Feather, a moderate, said the consensus was to continue negotiations because unionists wanted to know more about what the government had in mind.

"We are anxious to know the prime minister's intentions on things like pensions, dividends, industrial relations, mortgage rates and so on," Mr. Feather told reporters.

Alan Sapper, leftist head of a film technicians' union, was among four of the union leaders who pressed for an end, sources said.

If his proposal had been accepted, government moves to impose legal curbs on pay and prices almost certainly would have followed.

Since last week's round of talks between government and the two sides of industry, a series of lapsed 17-hour disagreements has centered on union insistence on statutory control of retail prices.

The government says this is very complicated to enforce. Ministers say it would be seen by Parliament and the public to be unfair unless accompanied by similar restraint on wages, which the unions oppose.

The negotiations, which resumed today, could go on tomorrow and Friday, sources said.

Soviet-American Couple Reunited

VIENNA, Nov. 1 (AP).—An American girl was reunited with her Soviet Jewish husband at a Vienna airport today after a separation of 18 weeks.

"Mazel tov" (good fortune), exclaimed Judith Silver Shapiro, of Cincinnati, when she embraced her husband Gavriel Shapiro, a chemical engineer.

Mr. Shapiro recently was released from "corrective labor" imposed because he refused to serve in the Soviet Army and allowed to emigrate without paying the diploma tax.



SPARE PARTS—If you own a little Volkswagen but dream of much bigger things, for only \$250 you can now have a famous Rolls-Royce hood, made of fiberglass, attached to your front and be one of the most confusing cars on the road. And for a little extra, you can also have a sleeping unit mounted on the roof that conveniently folds up for travel. Mini-Rolls or maxi-bug, it's just a crazy mixed-up car.

Ulster Catholics Seek Guard Against Protestant Attacks

BELFAST, Nov. 1 (UPI).—Roman Catholic leaders called for tighter security around Catholic neighborhoods today after a bombing killed two small girls last night.

The girls, Paula Strong, 6, and her cousin, Clare Hughes, 4, died as they played beside a Halloween bonfire when a bomb exploded in a car outside Benny's Bar in Belfast's docks area.

Police said the three men who caused the explosion asked the girls for directions to the bar before setting the time fuse and fleeing.

"It is obvious they knew they were endangering the children's lives, but the men did not seem to care," a police officer said. Residents of the all-Catholic neighborhood blamed Protestant

Large Movement of Men, Supplies Hanoi Said to Bolster Units in South

By Tad Szulc

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (NYT).—U.S. military intelligence officials said yesterday that North Vietnam began a "heavy movement" of war material into South Vietnam about 10 days ago in an apparent effort to build-up its forces in preparation for a cease-fire.

Intelligence reports show that material ranging from artillery pieces to trucks, fuel, foodstuffs, has been flowing at a high rate into South Vietnam along the Laotian infiltration trails, the coastal routes across the Demilitarized Zone and the so-called Parrot's Beak area in Cambodia.

[Sydney H. Schanberg of The New York Times reported from Phnom Penh that authoritative Western military sources say that large numbers of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops are moving out of their Cambodian base areas into South Vietnam—apparently as part of the Communist attempt to seize control of as much South Vietnamese territory as possible before a cease-fire is declared.]

The Communist buildup in South Vietnam parallels a significant acceleration in deliveries of jets, tanks and other military equipment by the United States to South Vietnam before material levels are frozen by the expected cease-fire.

U.S. Supplying Aid

Pentagon officials said late last week that the United States had stepped up the rate of shipments to the South Vietnamese armed forces to leave them as well prepared as possible for the truce.

Intelligence specialists emphasized yesterday that North Vietnam seemed anxious to replenish the resources of its forces both to maintain their fighting capacity and to allow future replacement of lost equipment.

The draft peace agreement negotiated by Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's assistant for national security, and the North Vietnamese representatives in Paris provides for replacements of equipment at the level existing when the cease-fire goes into effect.

The buildup was said to have been made possible by the gradual drying of the trails at the end of the monsoon season.

Officials said that the new movement from Cambodia also included troops that had been resting in rear areas after suffering heavy losses during the Communist's unsuccessful attempt to overrun An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, in the offensive that began last spring.

They said that Hanoi was re-

Introducing troops from Cambodia at this time because the terms of the cease-fire would prevent the entry of any fresh foreign troops into South Vietnam.

Enemy's Disposition

Present intelligence estimates place the total strength of North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam and Cambodia at about 145,000 men, with "a shade over 100,000," as one official put it, in South Vietnam.

[Mr. Schanberg's dispatch from the Cambodian capital said the Western military sources there did not know exactly how many Communist troops are involved in the cross-border drive. But they said it is at least several thousand and that it involves elements of the North Vietnamese 1st Division and other units.]

South Vietnamese units have been trying to block the Communist push, but the Western sources said it was not clear how much success they were having. Mr. Schanberg reported.

[The sources in Phnom Penh said Communist troops are pushing out of the Cambodian provinces of Kampong, Takeo and Svay Rieng and crossing into South Vietnam's Mekong Delta region west and southwest of Saigon.]

About 30,000 North Vietnamese troops are reported deployed in

Laos, but they are said to operate separately from the South Vietnamese-Cambodia force.

Defense Department officials said that American planes, including B-52 bombers, had been concentrating their attacks in recent days on the Laotian and Parrot's Beak infiltration routes, while the Navy was bombarding the coastal highway north of the Demilitarized Zone in a major effort to halt the flow of supplies.

An intelligence official said the enemy is obviously preparing for the next round. He added that specialists said the cease-fire is "certain to be followed by a great deal of guerrilla fighting by both sides."

"In a sense," he said, "South Vietnam is back to square one as it was in 1965 before the Americans went there in a way, in terms of territory control."

"The Communists have taken enormous losses, but the special offensive gave them the control of much new territory. But it is important to note that Saigon now has a one-million-man army and is much better prepared to handle the situation."

Intelligence specialists said that the recent flurry of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks near Saigon could be designed to "mask the movement of men and supplies."

B-52s Shift to Trail Targets In East Cambodia and Laos

SAIGON, Nov. 1 (AP).—The United States diverted two-thirds of its B-52 strike force into Cambodia and Laos today in effort to crush a pre-peace-fire Communist buildup. The raids followed similar concentrated blows yesterday in the southern half of North Vietnam, with the same objective.

More than 60 of the Stratofortresses dropped 1,500 tons of bombs along the Ho Chi Minh supply network in eastern Laos and on base camps in eastern Cambodia.

The B-52 effort in Cambodia and Laos cut the number of strikes in South Vietnam to about 40, the lowest since the first stages of the North Vietnamese offensive in April. For the first time in several weeks, there were no B-52 strikes in the Saigon region.

While North Vietnam is trying to push supplies southward down the Ho Chi Minh Trail, the United States has launched a crash program to supply South Vietnam with all the military equipment it can before a peace agreement curtails military aid, sources said.

A number of helicopters and transport planes scheduled for return to the United States have been given to the South Vietnamese Air Force in recent days and giant cargo planes from bases in the United States have stepped up their delivery of armored

personnel carriers in the last week, sources said.

Under the draft peace agreement as outlined by U.S. military adviser Henry A. Kissinger, infiltration into South Vietnam would be prohibited. At the same time the United States could replace existing military equipment only on a one-to-one basis.

Attacks in South

The Saigon command reported that Communist-led forces carried out more than 100 attacks in South Vietnam for the seven successive days.

Several clashes continued in the Saigon region. The Saigon command claimed 50 Communist soldiers were killed and 100 captured. No government casualties were reported. The operation is aimed at clearing Communist-led troops from the hamlet of Tan Phu Thun on Highway 1. A spokesman for the Saigon command said that hamlets in provinces surrounding Saigon are still held by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

A U.S. helicopter crashed in flooded rice paddies in the Mekong Delta, yesterday, killing all 10 Americans aboard, the reports said today.

Field officers said they believe the CH-47 Chinook helicopter was shot down by Communist fire.

Small, sharp clashes were reported in the Saigon region over night.

An explosion ripped through an ammunition dump at the near Thru Duc infantry training camp early today, killing three Vietnamese soldiers and wounding eight, the Saigon command said.

Fighting also raged in Laos and Cambodia.

Viet Cong forces attacked government positions 36 miles north-west of Phnom Penh, along Cambodia's vital Highway 5, today seriously wounding Brig. Gen. Huong and routing the government troops, military sources said.

Red Offensive in Laos

VIENTIANE, Nov. 1 (Reuters).—North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao troops have launched a general offensive in northern Laos in a bid to cut all links between Vientiane and the royal capital of Luang Prabang, according to a Pathet Lao spokesman here.

The spokesman told reporters yesterday that the "general" was progressing now by massive infiltration toward Vang Vieng, about 60 miles north of here.

"North Vietnamese troops supported by tanks concentrated near Muong Suoi (about 100 miles west of here) are ready to launch an offensive in the direction of Siang Houkoun in order to cut liaison between here and Luang Prabang by Route 13," he added.

Chou Gloomy About Peace In Indochina

PEKING, Nov. 1 (Reuters).—Premier Chou En-lai tonight said news concerning an Indochina settlement was "not so good" now that the date for signing a peace agreement set by the North Vietnamese had passed.

Mr. Chou told correspondents just before meeting British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, who is here on a five-day visit, that China has had contacts with both North Vietnam and the United States on the subject of Indochina.

Asked about the possibility of peace in Vietnam, Mr. Chou said: "The news is not so good. The date for signing [of a peace agreement] has passed."

The North Vietnamese said they wanted the United States to sign the agreement yesterday.

Public Opposition

Mr. Chou said that South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu had publicly opposed the agreement, saying: "If he does not put his signature to an agreement, there will be no peace."

Asked if he believed the United States had prompted Mr. Thieu to take this stand, Mr. Chou replied: "To a certain extent, this is so."

Observers said that this appeared to be a slight softening of the Chinese stand expressed in the Communist party journal, People's Daily, today that the United States "is wholly responsible for this complication."

Asked if there might be peace in a few days, Mr. Chou said: "Of course, I would hope so, the same as you. But what if peace does not come?"

Deliberate Tactic

MOSCOW, Nov. 1 (UPI).—The Soviet Communist party newspaper, Pravda, said today that the U.S. delay in signing a Vietnam peace agreement may be a deliberate tactic to extend the war until after next week's presidential election.

Pravda correspondent Tomas Koloschchenko wrote in a dispatch from New York: "Many an observer expresses apprehensions that this may be a premeditated stratagem designed to drag out the termination of the aggression until the elections and then to carry on another round of exhausting talks to attempt to consolidate the position of the Saigon authorities."

WEATHER

CITY	TEMP	WIND	WEATHER
ALABAMA	15	61	Showers
ALASKA	13	55	Sunny
ARIZONA	13	55	Sunny
ARKANSAS	16	61	Very cloudy
CALIFORNIA	16	61	Cloudy
CANADA	16	61	Cloudy
CHINA	16	61	Cloudy
CUBA	16	61	Cloudy
FRANCE	16	61	Cloudy
GERMANY	16	61	Cloudy
INDONESIA	16	61	Cloudy
JAPAN	16	61	Cloudy
LAOS	16	61	Cloudy
LIBERIA	16	61	Cloudy
LYBIA	16	61	Cloudy
MEXICO	16	61	Cloudy
MOROCCO	16	61	Cloudy
NETHERLANDS	16	61	Cloudy
NEW ZEALAND	16	61	Cloudy
NORWAY	16	61	Cloudy
OMAN	16	61	Cloudy
PANAMA	16	61	Cloudy
PARAGUAY	16	61	Cloudy
PERU	16	61	Cloudy
RUSSIA	16	61	Cloudy
SAUDI ARABIA	16	61	Cloudy
SENEGAL	16	61	Cloudy
SINGAPORE	16	61	Cloudy
SOUTH AFRICA	16	61	Cloudy
SPAIN	16	61	Cloudy
SWEDEN	16	61	Cloudy
SWITZERLAND	16	61	Cloudy
TAIWAN	16	61	Cloudy
THAILAND	16	61	Cloudy
TURKEY	16	61	Cloudy
UNITED STATES	16	61	Cloudy
VIETNAM	16	61	Cloudy
YUGOSLAVIA	16	61	Cloudy

مكتبة عين الوطن

on 'Urban Strategy'

on Asserts His Policies abled Aid to States, Cities

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Nixon said today his nation's "urban strategy" would be a "series of paid radio speeches."

He said the White House would be "in the middle of the crisis of the cities," but he said he had "control in our country to meet the crisis of the cities."

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for community development and housing have been \$1 billion a year higher than in the four years of the previous administration.

Crime Rate Cited

The rate of increase in crime nationwide was only 1 percent in the first half of 1973 compared with 122 percent from 1969-68, he said.

Mr. Nixon added that for every \$1 spent to fight pollution four years ago his administration has budgeted \$3.50 this year.

"For the first time the air in our cities is getting cleaner," he said. "We are beginning to win the battle to clean up our lakes and rivers."

President Nixon will wind up his re-election campaign in California, make some cross-country stops Friday and Saturday and deliver a series of radio and television political broadcasts, the White House announced. He will make a major address to the nation on election eve Monday.

The White House said Mr. Nixon will go to Chicago Friday for a midday rally at O'Hare Airport. He will visit Oklahoma and Rhode Island later in the day to back Republican candidates for governor and senator.

Demonstration in Boston

In Boston last night, several thousand anti-war demonstrators smashed windows, burned a car and clashed with police outside a Republican fund-raising dinner attended by Mrs. Pat Nixon.

An estimated 6,000 persons attended the \$25-a-plate affair inside Commonwealth Armory. Police estimated that as many as 8,000 persons demonstrated outside.

The President's wife, in a brief speech, said her husband needed another four years in office to "make this great country what we all want it to be."

A man and a woman began shouting "stop international genocide" during her speech. They were led from the hall, but police said they were not arrested.

The main body of demonstrators, many of whom marched about one and a half miles to the armory from Copley Square, staged a protest that lasted nearly four hours.

They blocked traffic along Commonwealth Avenue, smashed storefront and car windows, shouted slogans and obscenities and were not dispersed until after a car was set afire and a dozen other cars were heavily damaged.

Today, a small group of anti-war protesters staged a demonstration outside the Nixon campaign headquarters, a block from the White House in Washington, D.C. The students splashed what they said was blood on the store front windows and chained themselves to the front door.

There were about 18 in the group, including Dr. Regina Pustan, mother of chess champion Bobby Fischer.

Agnew on Deserters

Vice-President Agnew said yesterday in Washington, D.C., that the best that draft dodgers and deserters deserve is "the deprivation of freedom."

Alternative service in organizations like Vista and the Peace Corps would not be acceptable punishment, he said in a conversation with reporters before he spoke at the dedication of a sewer facility.

He said alternative service would be acceptable "only if it had the character of imprisonment. I don't say it has to be some hard, maximum-security type of imprisonment."

Watergate Suspect Convicted On Check Charge in Florida

MIAMI, Nov. 1 (WP)—Watergate bugging defendant Bernard L. Barker was found guilty today and given a suspended jail sentence on charges of misusing his Florida notary-public seal on a campaign check from a Republican fund raiser.

Dade County Criminal Court Judge Paul L. Baker, who heard the case without a jury, sentenced Barker to 60 days in jail, suspended, but the defendant on probation and ordered his notary-public seal forfeited.

The 55-year-old real estate agent and former CIA employee was accused of misusing his seal in April to authenticate a \$25,000 cashier's check from Kenneth H. Dahlberg, Midwest finance chairman for the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

The money was part of more than \$100,000, much of it transferred to a Mexican bank, that was raised for the Republican committee and channeled through Barker's Miami bank account before June 17.

Trial on Jan. 8

On that date, Barker and four others were arrested inside the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate complex in Washington. Those five and two former White House aides go on trial Jan. 8 in U.S. district court there on charges of felonious burglary stemming from the Watergate break-in.

Richard Gersht, Dade County state's attorney, and David Goodman, the prosecutor, tried unsuccessfully to question witnesses during the two-hour trial about reports that the money in Barker's account was part of a larger, secret Republican fund used to finance the Watergate break-in and other spying and



BOSTON MAUL—Police dog attacking demonstrator in Boston Tuesday night as Mrs. Nixon attended Republican party dinner nearby. Police estimated 8,000 demonstrated.

Boggs, Begich Still Appear On Ballots

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—The name of Rep. Hale Boggs, House majority leader, is still on the Nov. 7 ballot in Louisiana more than two weeks after the plane on which he was a passenger vanished. Alaska's sole representative, Nick Begich, also was aboard the plane.

Alaska's Gov. William Egan continued Rep. Begich's campaign by proxy yesterday and warned against "the election going by default" to Rep. Begich's opponent, State Sen. Don Young, R., Port Yukon.

The light plane carrying Rep. Boggs, 58, and Rep. Begich, 40, both Democrats, disappeared on Oct. 16 on a campaign trip between Anchorage and Juneau. Search efforts have failed to turn up any trace of the chartered craft.

The air search was at a standstill today for the third straight day because of weather conditions.

Chances Grow Slim

Air Force officials admitted that the chances of finding the two congressmen alive were growing slimmer. Also aboard were Rep. Begich's aide, Russell Brown, and pilot Don E. Joz.

Louisiana officials still are reluctant to talk about the prospects, but they acknowledge privately that the voters in Rep. Boggs' New Orleans district might have to elect a dead man. There is no opposition candidate on the ballot.

The two men Rep. Boggs defeated in the Democratic primary have filed a suit in the New Orleans Civil District Court in a bid to get their names on the ballot.

In Washington, a House official said it appeared that filling a vacant seat would be done through an election called by Louisiana's Gov. Edwin Edwards. Unlike the situation when a senator dies, a governor cannot appoint a successor to a representative.

House Unit Questions Nixon Financing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (NYT)—A report by the staff of the House Banking and Currency Committee raised new questions yesterday about possible violations of campaign financing, banking and tax laws in connection with several large contributions to the Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

Following the first report on Sept. 12, Chairman Wright Patman, D., Texas, twice sought his committee's approval for the use of subpoenas, and was twice refused.

The staff reported these new findings:

From Washington and Philadelphia bank records, the staff said, it had discovered that before April 7, the date after which campaign donations would have to be reported under the new campaign financing law, "at least \$20,000" had been channeled to President Nixon's campaign fund "through the Banque Internationale & Luxembourg."

The sources of these funds should be explored, the staff said, because any contributions by foreign nationals would be a violation of the law.

With respect to the \$100,000 that has been previously traced from Houston to Mexico, back to Houston and then to Washington, the staff report hinted that the money may have been corporate gifts because "it originated in a corporate account in Houston, Texas."

The staff report raised the question whether the \$100,000 was "an illegal corporate contribution disguised through the use of the Mexican transfer."

In a response to the report, a

spionage activities against Democrats.

Hugh W. Sloan Jr., who resigned as treasurer of the re-election committee in July, was called to the stand twice as the prosecution tried to dig deeper into the Watergate matter. Mr. Sloan has said the Dahlberg check was given to him by former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, now finance chairman of the committee, and that he then gave the check to G. Gordon Liddy, another Watergate defendant who, at the time of the break-in, was financial counsel to the Republican Campaign Committee.

Replies Barred

But only once did Judge Baker allow Mr. Sloan to discuss the financial record of the re-election committee and then only to tell how the Dahlberg check had been listed in the committee's books.

"This check was not a contribution for the committee of which I was treasurer but it was listed in the records," he said. He said the money had been earmarked for distribution among "various committees" so as "not to incur a gift taxation."

Mr. Dahlberg testified that he did not know Barker and had never given him permission to deposit the check in his account. Hector Renaldo, vice-president of the bank in Miami, said Barker came to him with the Dahlberg check on April 19 and asked him to deposit it and four other checks—issued by a bank in Mexico—totaling \$114,000.

"I wanted him to bring Mr. Dahlberg in or else have the check notarized," he said. In stead, the bank officer said, Barker returned the next day, showed his own notary seal on the check and had it deposited in his account.

In U.S. Court Consent Decree Nixon Committee to Disclose Pre-March 10 Contributions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—President Nixon's campaign finance committee agreed in federal court today to disclose by Sunday the source of funds contributed to the campaign before March 10.

The consent decree agreed to by attorneys in the case and signed by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph C. Waddy directs the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President to disclose the contributors of previously unreported campaign contributions up to March 10.

The order does not cover still unreported contributions given between March 10 and April 7, when the new campaign contribution reporting law went into effect.

The decree was issued in a suit brought by Common Cause, the self-styled people's lobby, which is seeking disclosure of all Nixon campaign contributions.

A spokesman for Common Cause said the order means about \$6 million in previously undisclosed funds would be accounted for. The spokesman said Common Cause thinks \$10 million more is covered by the March 10-April 7 period.

Yesterday, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger declined to halt trial of the suit. He said the committee would have to depend on the usual post-conviction appeal channels to try to undo any adverse judgment.

Disclosure of contributions between March 10 and April 7 remains in litigation.

The finance committee says it does not have to disclose these gifts since they were made after the final filing date of the old law, March 9, and the start of the new law. Common Cause contends that failure of the committee to file under the old law extends liability beyond the filing date.

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Cuba Rejects U.S. Request For Return of 4 Hijackers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (Reuters)—Cuba has turned down a U.S. request for the immediate return of four hijackers, including a father and son who face murder charges here, the State Department said today.

But the Cubans said the men were being kept under arrest and asked the nature of "a charges against them in the United States, State Department spokesman Charles Bray said.

Charles Tuller, a former Commerce Department executive, and his 19-year-old son, Bryce, two of the men sought, have been charged with murder in connection with an attempted bank robbery at Arlington, Va., in which two men died. The Tullers also face air piracy charges.

A third hijacker, William Graham, 18, has been charged with air piracy and the fourth man has not been officially identified.

One Dead, One Wounded

Armed with pistols and a shotgun, four men hijacked an Eastern Air Lines plane in Houston, Texas, Sunday, and forced it to fly to Cuba. An airline official was shot dead before the plane left Houston and another man was wounded, but no charges have yet been issued concerning their deaths.

Cuba took the unusual step of replying by formal note to the U.S. request, which was relayed through the Swiss government. Switzerland represents U.S. interests in Cuba. The United States does not maintain diplomatic relations with the government of Fidel Castro.

Mr. Bray said that the Cuban note did not give any initial encouragement concerning the return of the hijackers.

"It [the note] raised some questions of a more general nature in this area of interest [hijacking] which we are in the process of pondering," Mr. Bray added.

The Cuban administration has suggested in the past that Cuba might agree to return hijackers if the United States sent back Cuban refugees who had gone to the United States illegally and stolen planes and boats.

Treaty Signed

Mr. Bray said that the U.S. government was prepared to press for the return of the four hijackers by invoking a 1804 extradition treaty with Cuba which covers such crimes as bank robbery and murder but not hijacking.

Meanwhile, President Nixon today completed U.S. ratification

of a treaty to combat air terrorism and called on the world community to take further steps to end attacks on passenger aircraft.

Mr. Nixon, who signed the instrument of ratification of the sabotage convention agreed in Montreal 13 months ago, said that acts of terrorism must be eliminated if the world is to live without fear.

"A civilized society cannot tolerate terrorism. A peaceful stable world requires that all nations vigorously join in condemning and prosecuting such acts and in preventing their further occurrence," the President said.

The Montreal convention requires the extradition or prosecution of anyone carrying out acts of sabotage and violence against passenger aircraft.

Black MDs Win Equality on Pay In Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 1 (Reuters)—The City Council last night approved a policy of equal pay for black and white doctors on the city staff. The policy has been recommended at the management committee's emergency session Monday after black doctors launched a walkout Friday over pay rates.

About 15 doctors will get pay rises.

Dr. Alexander Smith, the city's medical officer, said today that previous hourly pay scales for Africans ranged from \$1.98 to \$3.04, reached after eight years' service. They will now go on the white doctors' scales of \$3.27 to \$4.58 an hour.

He said that estimates of 300-percent rises in some cases were exaggerated—"though the rises are nevertheless considerable."

The council has only one full-time black medical officer on its books, and the chairman of the management committee, J. F. Oberholzer, said the move would cost only about \$8,380 a year. But it was "a step in the right direction," he said.

New French Jet Crashes

ROMORANTIN, France, Nov. 1 (UPI)—A prototype of the Mystere-10 executive jet exploded in the air and crashed near here yesterday, killing the pilot and flight engineer, police said today.

U.S. GI Clerk, Male, Assigned To Unit, Female

HEIDELBERG, West Germany, Nov. 1 (AP)—U.S. Army Pvt. Jerry Garrett, 18, of Greensfield, Ind., arrived in Europe last Friday and to his dismay found himself assigned to a Women's Army Corps unit.

What for any other soldier would be a dream come true is a nightmare for Pvt. Garrett.

"I enlisted in the Army to serve my country. I didn't come to work with a bunch of girls," he complained.

Pvt. Garrett, a personnel clerk, spoke to the commander of special troops. "He said he will try to get me into the MP school that will open two months from now," Pvt. Garrett said. But for two months I'm stuck here doing paperwork and all the personnel actions for the girls."

Yugoslav Town Shaken

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 1 (Reuters)—Inhabitants of Skopje rushed into the streets when an earth tremor shook this Macedonian capital early today. But there were no reports of damage. An earthquake here in 1963 killed 1,000 persons and destroyed most of the city.

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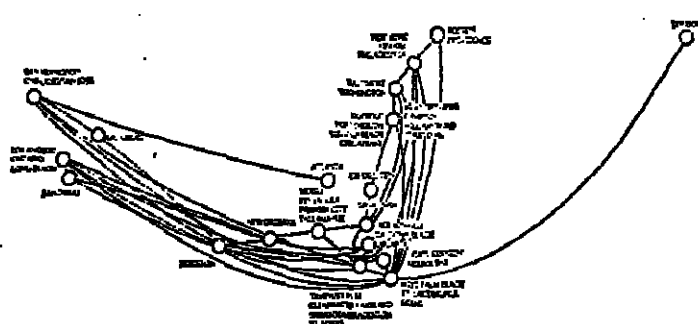
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To Be Signed by Nixon

Social Security Bill's Major Provisions

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (WP).—Following are the major provisions of the Social Security bill that President Nixon has announced he will sign:

• Raises Social Security payroll taxes from the present 5.2 percent each on employer and employee, levied on the first \$9,000 a year of earnings (\$488 a year each), to 5.85 percent each on the first \$10,000 in 1973 (\$581.80 each), and 5.85 percent on the first \$12,000 from 1974 through 1977 (\$702 each annually). Effective Jan. 1, 1973.

• Raises widows' and widowers' benefits from 82.5 percent of the deceased spouse's entitlement to 100 percent, effective Jan. 1, 1973—a 17.5 percent benefit increase for 3.8 million widows and widowers.

• Permits Social Security retirees to earn up to \$2,100 a year instead of \$1,680 without any reduction of benefits, effective Jan. 1, 1973. For earnings over \$2,100, benefits will be reduced \$1 for each \$2 earned. This makes about 450,000 persons with substantial earnings eligible for Social Security benefits, and prevents reductions of benefits for 1.2 million other Social Security retirees.

• Provides a new minimum-benefit calculation guaranteeing that a Social Security retiree will receive \$850 in benefits a month for each year he has worked in excess of 10 years. For a person who worked 30 years, this would guarantee a minimum of \$170 a month unless his regular-benefit calculation worked out to more.

The aim is to provide higher retirement benefits for long-term, low-wage workers. Effective Jan. 1, 1973, this will affect 150,000 persons.

• Makes about 1.7 million Social Security disability insurance beneficiaries eligible as of July 1, 1973, for Medicare payments, regardless of age, after they have been on disability insurance for 24 months.

• Establishes, starting Jan. 1, 1974, a 1-percent bonus for each year a Social Security retiree delays his retirement beyond age 65.

France Transfers Anti-Espionage Chief to New Job

PARIS, Nov. 1 (Reuters).—Jean Rochet, the outspoken head of France's counterespionage service, has been removed from his post in what appears to be the closing move in a feud between his department and the French Foreign Ministry.

Mr. Rochet, 51, who headed the Direction de la Surveillance du Territoire for five years from 1967, was appointed this week to the less sensitive post of government prefect for the Meurthe-et-Moselle region in eastern France.

He had been at odds with the Foreign Ministry since he was charged on nationwide television last year that half the members of East European diplomatic missions in Paris were engaged in espionage.

The Foreign Ministry attempted to play down Mr. Rochet's accusations, which incensed the resident diplomatic corps.

Shortly after the television charge, and at a time when France was engaged in delicate oil negotiations with Algeria, Mr. Rochet's DST arrested as an enemy of the chief of economic affairs at the Foreign Ministry.

Later the DST established that two Foreign Ministry officials were linked with foreign intelligence organizations.

Judge Makes Split Decision

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Nov. 1 (AP).—"My name is very awkward to pronounce," Adithyapuram Krishnan Vijayaraghavan told the judge.

Agreeing, Judge Edward O. Provenzano of Monroe County court granted him permission yesterday to take the name Vijay K. Raghavan.

• Improves benefit for men retiring at age 62 through 64.

• Reduces the waiting period for Social Security disability benefits from six months to five, effective Jan. 1, 1973. This means higher benefits for 950,000 and makes 4,000 additional persons entitled to benefits.

• Authorizes issuing Social Security numbers to noncitizens when they enter the country if they are eligible for work, and to children upon entering school effective Jan. 1, 1973.

• Permits persons 65 or over, otherwise ineligible for Medicare hospital insurance, to enroll voluntarily and pay premiums for coverage (\$33 a month).

• Limits rises in the Medicare "Part B Optional" medical-insurance premium, starting in 1974, to the same percentage as rises in Social Security benefits, and increases the Part B deductible from \$50 to \$60 a person a year.

• Provides for federal takeover of the welfare system for the aged, blind and disabled on Jan. 1, 1974, with a minimum federal payment of \$130 a month to a single person without other income and \$155 to a couple. Up to \$20 a month in Social Security payments and \$65 in earnings would be disregarded in determining whether beneficiaries have other incomes that would reduce their payments. Beneficiaries would be ineligible for food stamps.

• Aged, Blind, Disabled

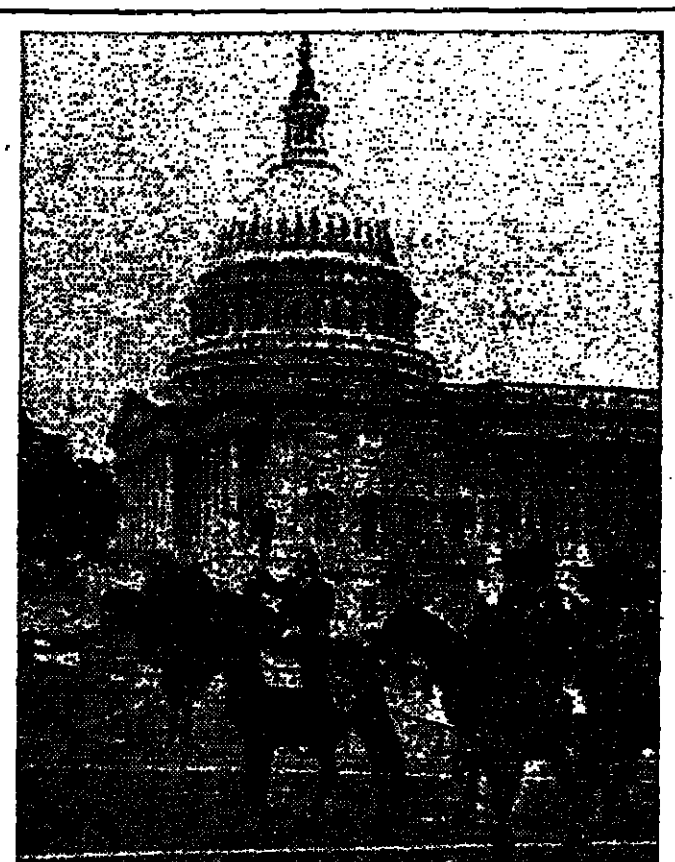
• Permits states already paying above the new minimums for the aged, blind and disabled (about half are) to maintain their present level of benefits if they choose; and requires the federal government to assume all of the states' costs for such additional payments in excess of their calendar 1973 costs for aid to the aged, blind and disabled.

• Provides that aged, blind and disabled welfare clients who also receive some Social Security may keep at least \$4 a month out of the recent 20 percent Social Security increase without reduction of welfare benefits.

• Provides that until the new federal program for the aged, blind and disabled goes into effect in 1974, states are forbidden to deny welfare clients Medicaid benefits because of any Social Security raises they received under the 20 percent Social Security increase.

• Permits those eligible for Medicare to enroll in prepaid group health insurance programs, with the government paying the premiums, if the plan provides all the Medicare benefits due.

• Establishes doctor "peer review" groups to monitor doctor practices under Medicare, Medicaid and other federal medical programs, with a view toward eliminating wasteful practices such as unnecessary operations.



James H. Boren tipping his hat on arrival at Capitol.

U.S. Stunt Shows That Mail Moves Faster by Pony Than Post Office

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UPI).—Jim Boren rode the last leg of his modern-day pony express to Capitol Hill yesterday and claimed that he delivered mail from Philadelphia faster than the U.S. Postal Service.

"Give me that old-time delivery—it's good enough for me," Mr. Boren said as he plodded to his goal on a red mare named Ginger.

Mr. Boren, a Washington consultant who also serves as president of an organization known as the National Association of Professional Bureaucrats, initiated his pony express in Philadelphia Monday and promptly left off his mount.

"I could have fallen off a horse every half mile and still beaten the Postal Service," he told reporters.

Six riders from a New York theatrical agency carried a bag of letters in relays on the 140-mile journey. Mr. Boren mailed letters through the Postal Service at the same time he left Philadelphia on the first leg of the trip.

Several of those to whom he wrote turned up to receive their pony-delivered mail. They reported that they had yet to receive those handled by the Postal Service.

Makarios Says He Won't Resign

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Nov. 1 (UPI).—President Makarios again has rejected the demand of his three senior bishops that he resign from political office and confine himself to church duties, church sources said yesterday.

They said the archbishop's reply was conveyed to the bishops of Paphos, Kitium and Kyrenia. He told them he considered further discussion on the topic as "harmful to the national interest."

The three bishops—who, with Archbishop Makarios himself, constitute the Holy Synod, supreme body of the Cyprus church—first made their demand last February during a clash between Nicosia and Athens. They made the demand formal in March. Archbishop Makarios rejected it and the House of Representatives backed him.

The church sources said the three bishops met earlier this month and gave the archbishop a deadline, which expired yesterday, for a meeting of the synod to consider the question.

Government Voice in All Homes at All Times

White House Unit Barred 'Big-Brother' Radio

By Stephen Green

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (WP).—A governmental study group appointed by the White House Science Office has come up with a plan to put special FM radio receivers in every American home to permit the government to communicate directly with citizens 24 hours a day.

This proposal—one of many contained in a 300-page report entitled "Communication for Social Needs"—was turned down, according to Edward R. David, director of the White House Office of Science and Technology (OST).

Mr. David's statement was released by the White House after existence of the study was disclosed by Rep. William S. Moorhead, D. Pa., chairman of the House Government Information Subcommittee.

Rep. Moorhead called the proposal a "blueprint for the big-brother propaganda and spy system which George Orwell warned about in his novel, '1984.'"

Administratively Confidential

Dated August, 1971, the document is stamped "administratively confidential" on every page. It states that it was prepared at Mr. David's request for presidential assistant John D. Ehrlichman, chairman of the White House Domestic Council.

"The Domestic Council receives dozens of suggestions and ideas every month from inside and outside the government," Mr. David said. "Some are good and some are terrible."

"This particular proposal was rejected outright by the Office of Science and Technology over a year ago. It was never even submitted to the Domestic Council for review."

According to OST spokesman John Lannan, the Science Office requested representatives of federal agencies to prepare recommendations on how new technological developments could meet social needs of the country.

One of the answers the group came up with was the proposed government FM receivers, which could be turned on by the government even though citizens try to turn them off.

Under the proposal, manufacturers would be required to install the FM receivers in every host, automobile, radio and television set. "The system," the document says, "must be operated 24 hours per day" to cover "100 percent of the population" and even "wakes those asleep" for disaster warnings.

In addition to the special FM radio system, the plan calls for an expanded public broadcasting system that would educate children to become good world citizens.

It also proposes a "wired city" and ultimately a "wired nation."

Lansky Said to Offer \$1 Million To Country That Gives Him Refuge

TEL AVIV, Nov. 1 (NYT).—Meyer Lansky, the American underworld figure, has offered a gift of \$1 million and substantial investment to any country that will give him haven, according to diplomatic sources here.

Such an offer was rejected earlier this month by the government of Haiti, the sources said. It could not be ascertained whether similar approaches had been made to other countries.

Lansky, 70, urgently needs asylum because Israeli officials served notice Friday that they would set a deadline for departure unless he left the country within two weeks.

A naturalized American citizen, Lansky apparently does not wish to return to the United States where he has been indicted by several grand juries on charges of tax evasion and control of crime.

Lansky, the reputed financial brains of American organized crime, was not available to the press yesterday. His lawyer, Yoram Aitot, scoffed at the report of the offer to Haiti. "I nonsense and foolishness of the first order," he said.

Mr. Aitot said that Lansky was in touch with several countries but that there were no final plans. He declined to say the countries but said Haiti was not among them.

Diplomatic sources here said that two persons purporting to represent Lansky appeared in Port au Prince approximately two weeks ago and made the offer to Luchezar Cambrone, a Haitian minister of interior. Mr. Cambrone was said to have rejected the offer and to have told diplomats in Port au Prince that he did not want his country to become a haven for organized crime.

Lansky came here legally in July, 1970, as a tourist. Three grand jury indictments were issued since then. His American passport was invalidated except for return to the United States.

Foreign Minister Tepavac Officially Quits in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Nov. 1 (Reuters).—Foreign Minister Mirko Tepavac officially resigned today in what diplomatic sources here believe to be another repercussion of President Tito's campaign to tighten Communist discipline.

Mr. Tepavac, a Serb, was reported to be a friend and protégé of Marko Niksic, chief of the Serbian Communist party who resigned last month following the president's criticism of the "too-liberal" policy of the Serbian party leadership.

Other resignations in Serbia last month included the party secretary, the head of the Belgrade party committee and the chief editor of the Belgrade newspaper Politika.

The foreign minister's resignation was accepted at a cabinet session today and an official announcement simply stated that it was at his own request. Jasko Petric, deputy minister, will fill the post of a new minister is nominated Saturday that Mr. Tepavac had resigned. They also had tendered his resignation several times before but he was persuaded to stay.

He had held office since 1969, and before then was man of the party in the province of Vojvodina.

Plans for Mr. Tepavac's official visit to France this month have been cancelled, informed sources said here.

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Unprecedented Explosions Detected in Earth's Galaxy

By Walter Sullivan

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (NYT).—Astronomers in recent days have detected in various parts of the universe explosions of a seemingly unprecedented nature. The explosions were reported in September within the Milky Way galaxy, or star system of which the earth is a part. Recent years have seen a number of events detected by astronomers, but these have been detected by means of astronomical instruments. However, apart from rare stellar explosions, or novae, no such outbursts have been observed so closely.

As now suspected, the September explosions represent a new, hitherto unrecognized occurrence within the Milky Way, this may provide a tool for understanding the distant ones.

Several Observations

Observations were made by radio telescopes, by the world's largest operating optical telescope

(on Mount Palomar in California) and by a variety of other instruments, including X-ray scanners aboard three earth satellites. The latter included one of the Pentagon's "watchdogs" for nuclear explosions.

So extensive were the observations—and the speculations as to their meaning—that the entire Oct. 23 issue of the British journal *Nature Physics Science* is devoted to such reports—the first time that one issue has been devoted to a single subject.

Each explosion manifested itself in the form of radio emissions from a gas cloud expanding at about half the speed of light. The emissions were typical of those from electrons gyrating wildly within the magnetic fields of an expanding cloud. Such radio waves are typical of the cloud resulting from a supernova, such as the Crab Nebula.

Recorded in 1054 A.D. The latter was produced by a supernova recorded by the Chinese as a daylight star in 1054 A.D. The cloud is still expanding and generating radio waves, light waves and X-rays.

The September explosions were clearly not those of a supernova since they were only observed at radio wavelengths and they recurred several times, which is not typical of a supernova. The emissions came from beyond a dust-filled spiral arm of the Milky Way and so, had the explosions produced a flash of visible light, it might have been obscured by the dust.

Two types of emission had been recorded from that spot in the sky: X-rays whose intensity varies in a cycle of 288 minutes and radio waves of moderate but irregular intensity. It was the latter that were found, on Sept. 2, to have increased 1,000-fold in their intensity.

Questions Raised Yet examination of data from X-ray monitoring satellites has failed to reveal a similar burst and hence questions have been raised as to whether the X-ray source, known as Cygnus X-3, is identical with the radio source, Cygnus X-3. In the same constellation—Cygnus, the swan—as Cygnus X-1, which some suspect may be a so-called "black hole."

Upon hearing of the eruptions, astronomers of the Hale Observatories in California used the 200-inch reflector atop Mount Palomar to observe the spot at infrared wavelengths. They discovered that there is, in fact, an object radiating there in the infrared.

Among the problems in current astronomy is to explain the vast amounts of energy being radiated by some objects, visible chiefly at infrared wavelengths.



LAST PORT OF CALL—The former liner Queen Elizabeth, blackened by fire and reddened by rust, in Hong Kong harbor almost 10 months after it burned and sank last January. Salvage men are trying to work out how they can remove remains of once proud ship of Cunard line and cut them up for scrap.

Malaysia Blocks 15 Bombs Mailed to West

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, Nov. 1 (Reuters).—Army explosives experts today detonated 15 letter-bombs addressed to Britain, other European nations and the United States, a government spokesman said. He refused to say whether they were addressed to Jewish organizations.

Yesterday, a representative here of al-Fatah, a Palestinian guerrilla organization, received a suspicious letter, which was taken away by the police. The police refused to say whether the letter contained explosive material.

The mail bombs detonated by the army today had been found yesterday by checkers in the air cargo section of the international airport here.

The military experts found cigarette-length pieces of gelignite in each of the 15 letters, which had been mailed in Kuala Lumpur.

Police said they had a lead on the source of the letters and expected to make an arrest soon. United Press International reported.

UPI said the explosives in the letters were "capable of penetrating two thick wooden planks."

Labor MPs Petition Nixon

LONDON, Nov. 1 (AP).—Fifty Labor members of Parliament today signed a telegram to President Nixon urging him to sign a Vietnam peace treaty "without delay."

when exploded, according to military authorities.

The Fatah representative, Abu Yacoub, went to the Saudi Arabian Embassy for help after becoming suspicious of a letter he received, and the embassy called the police. The letter reportedly came from Beirut.

A 'Hoax' in London

LONDON, Nov. 1 (UPI).—The Egyptian Embassy said today that its experts defused a letter-bomb and turned it over to Scotland Yard. But the Yard said the "bomb" was nothing but a matchstick and rubber band which made a snapping noise. "This so-called letter bomb was obviously a hoax," a Yard spokesman said.

Israel Closes Golan Heights To Tourists as a Precaution

TEL AVIV, Nov. 1 (UPI).—Israel closed off the occupied Golan Heights today in what a military source described as a precautionary measure against the possibility of another round of fighting with Syria.

"We are always ready," the source said, "but right now, it's all quiet in the north."

The army command reported today that three of its men were wounded and an Arab guerrilla leader was killed in an overnight clash in the Shati refugee camp in the Gaza Strip, another occupied territory far to the south.

The heights, a tourist attraction since their capture from Syria in the 1967 Middle East

war, are routinely closed to all but soldiers and residents in times of tension.

Israeli troops there have been on the alert since Monday, when a 13-mile sector came under artillery bombardment for 30 minutes between two Israeli air raids into Syria. One man was reported wounded.

It was the heaviest day of clashes between the neighboring nations in nearly 27 months of Middle East cease-fire.

The encounter between Arab guerrillas and an Israeli patrol before midnight last night was the third in the Shati refugee camp in the last month. Military spokesmen said it began when the guerrillas sprang an ambush from a house.

1st News Conference Set by Danish Queen

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 1 (AP).—Queen Margrethe II of Denmark today invited press, radio and television to the first press conference held by a reigning Danish monarch.

The 32-year-old queen, who succeeded to the throne in January on the death of her father, King Frederik IX, told the news media that they were welcome to meet her and Prince Henrik, her 38-year-old French-born husband, at the Fredensborg Castle north of Copenhagen on Nov. 16 and "ask questions."

Gaza-Tel Aviv Train

TEL AVIV, Nov. 1 (AP).—The first railway train in more than 24 years from Arab Gaza to Israel rolled into Tel Aviv station this morning after Israeli sappers checked the tracks for bombs. Train service stopped in 1948 as the first Arab-Israeli war got under way, and the border was closed until Israel captured the zone in 1967.

The train, eight cars and a diesel locomotive, began a regular daily service to carry Arabs from Gaza to jobs inside Israel. Financially it got off to a bad start—30 passengers at three Israeli pounds—75 cents—each.

Hussein Repeats Pledge to Shun Separate Peace

AMMAN, Nov. 1 (AP).—King Hussein of Jordan reiterated today that he would not conclude a separate peace with Israel. He proposed instead a new summit conference of Arab heads of state to draw up a unified policy in the Middle East.

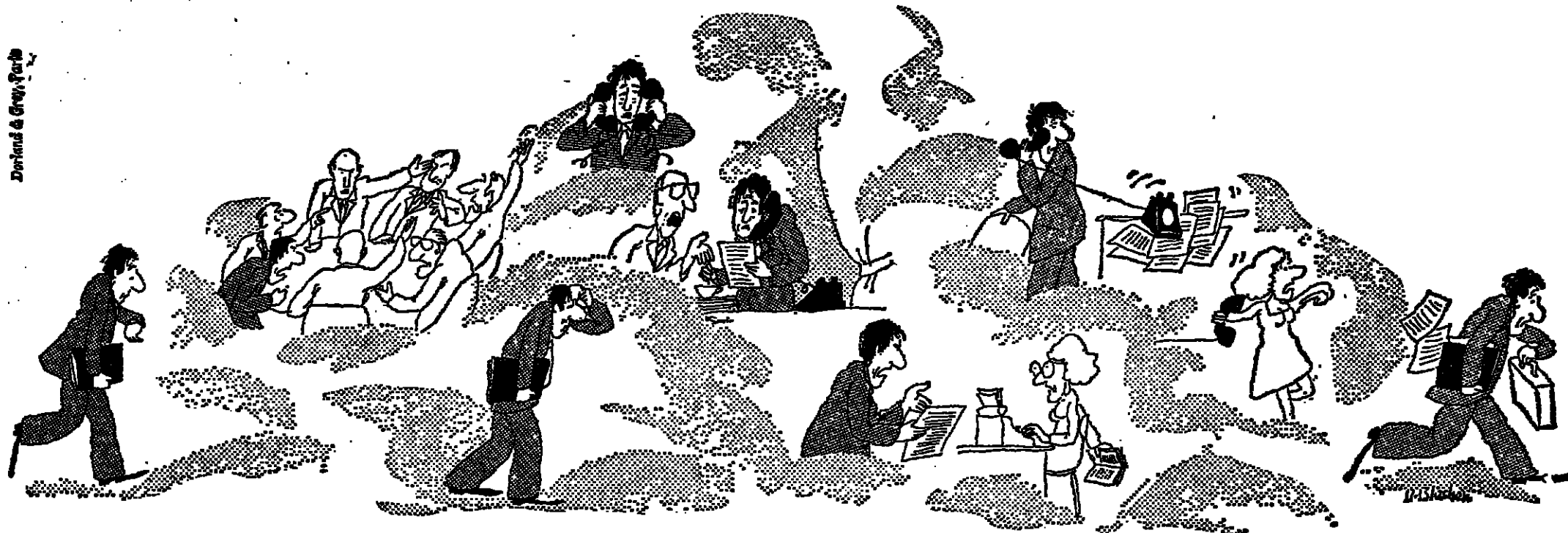
"The current disarray of the Arab countries certainly is not helpful as far as the Palestine question is concerned," the 37-year-old monarch said in a speech from the throne in parliament.

King Hussein said he is not willing to compromise on the rights of the Palestinian people and reiterated his adherence to a plan that would make the Israeli-occupied West Bank a Palestinian state federated with his kingdom.

He insisted that the Arab sector of Jerusalem should be the capital of the proposed Palestinian state. But he said the plan could be implemented only when the West Bank is recovered from Israel.

Israel captured the region in the 1967 Middle East war.

The king said a peaceful settlement could be reached only through the implementation of a 1967 United Nations Security Council resolution that calls on Israel to withdraw from conquered Arab regions.



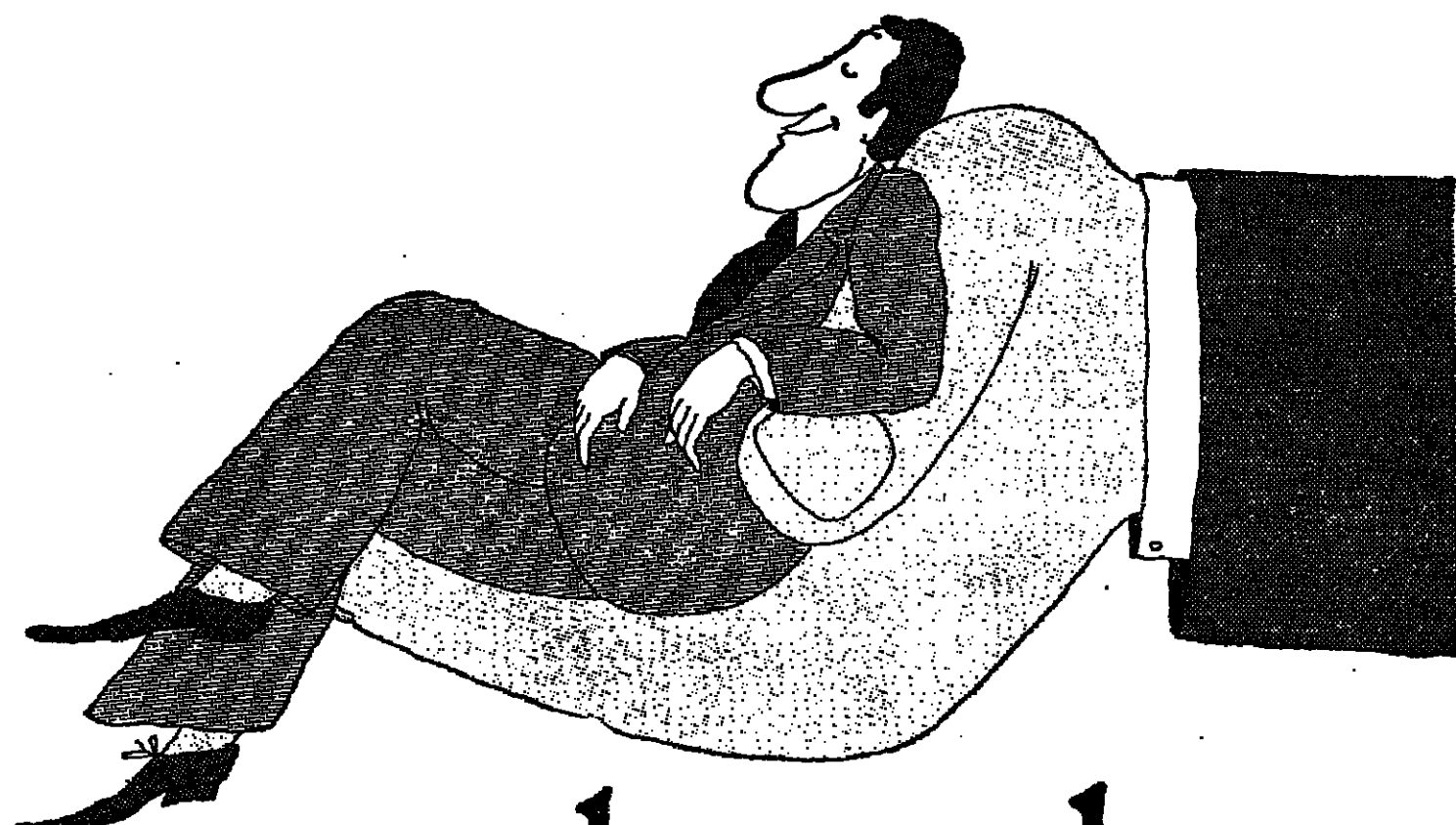
When you're always flying from one problem to another, you deserve a little understanding.

Travelling for business is never easy. You rush out of a tough meeting. Fight the traffic. Finally get to the airport just in time to catch your flight. And what can you expect when you arrive? More of the same.

Obviously Air France can't change all that. But we understand how hectic and difficult your life can be. So we do everything we can to make the part of it you spend with us as relaxed and enjoyable as possible. That means the attention

you deserve. Service and entertainment when you want it. Or the choice to work or rest undisturbed. Maybe it can be summed up best by the *savoir-vivre* that knows the value of a smile.

AIR FRANCE



Air France understands

Chilean Airline Pilots Strike to Protest Firing of Crewmen

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 1 (UPI).—Pilots of the Chilean airline, LAN Chile, went on strike today to add to the list of walkouts against the Marxist President Salvador Allende.

The pilots' strike grounded all flights of the airline. The pilots' union said the pilots' strike was to protest the dismissal of flight engineers for a previously joined the week-long strike griped the nation.

Political vacuum caused by resignation of Mr. Allende's cabinet coupled with the 1972 national holiday, however, gave the country a respite from the strike. Local sources said that Mr. Allende might name several ministers to replace the cabinet members whose resignations he had accepted.

All 13 ministers remaining after the resignations, earlier in the day, of Interior Minister Jaime Suarez and Education Minister Ignacio Anibal Palma resigned.

Both had to give up their positions because they are running in the senate election in March.

Mr. Suarez and Mr. Palma also were among four ministers facing almost certain impeachment by the opposition-controlled Congress.

They and Economy Minister Jaime Mattos and Agriculture Minister Jacques Choncol were charged with exceeding their constitutional authority.

Pakistani Troops Sent To Strike-Torn City

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan, Nov. 1 (Reuters).—Troops were called out tonight in the strike-bound city of Karachi after a clash between police and workers left one civilian dead and 10 policemen injured.

The official news agency, Associated Press of Pakistan, reporting from Karachi, quoted the district magistrate as saying that police patrols and strike pickets were subjected to continuous stoning in the industrial area of Landhi.

About 80,000 workers have been on strike in Landhi for more than two weeks. In an earlier clash, four men were killed by shots fired by police.

Additional
OTCH with
e appeal

HOUSE
OF LORDS
years old



Upset in Canada

Canadian voters, especially those from Ontario westward to the Pacific, have delivered a stunning and unexpected blow to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's bid for re-election—as well as confounding the pollsters. They have also divided so evenly between Mr. Trudeau's Liberals and the opposition Progressive-Conservatives as to make effective government all but impossible.

It may require several days and many recounts even to determine which of the two big parties emerged in first place and thus whether Governor-General Roland Michener will give Mr. Trudeau or Robert L. Stanfield the first try at forming a minority government. The task will not be enviable, and another election by next spring seems certain in order to break the impasse.

What happened was not only the closest federal election in Canada's history, but the nightmare of the parliamentary system: A situation where a third party, the New Democrats, with barely 17 percent of the popular vote, will hold the balance in the House of Commons and will possess a bargaining power on issues all out of proportion to its showing at the polls. David Lewis, leader of the mildly socialist New Democrats, says he will not enter a coalition with either big party; but either must bid strenuously for the 30 votes he will command in the new Commons in order to govern at all. The fact that the two big parties are not so far apart on major Canadian questions as campaign rhetoric pretended will doubtless help ease the country over the coming anxious months.

It would have occasioned no surprise if Mr. Trudeau's party had failed to win an

absolute majority while finishing well in front of the Conservatives. What astonished nearly all observers was the fact that the Conservatives—under a leader wholly lacking in the Trudeau kind of charisma—finished in a virtual dead heat with the Liberals in Commons. The public opinion polls had showed Trudeau well ahead, but with a large "undecided" vote throwing doubt on the outcome. Americans skeptical of opinion polls can take comfort from that.

Mr. Stanfield obviously made greater impact than even his supporters had dared hope with a campaign concentrated on bread-and-butter issues: record unemployment, rising living costs, increased taxation. Mr. Trudeau's determination to advance bilingualism all across Canada—an essential for preservation of national unity—cost the Liberals many votes in the West.

Mr. Trudeau has presided over meaningful and exciting change for Canada. It is difficult to envision him either exercising the infinite patience required to lead a minority government or directing the hard parliamentary sloggishness required of an opposition leader. But it would be unfortunate if the talents of this extraordinary man were lost to Canadian public life.

Despite Washington's ham-fisted behavior toward Canada at the time of President Nixon's emergency economic measures last year, relations with the United States played virtually no role as a campaign issue so far as the two big parties were concerned. The United States can enjoy productive relations with either Mr. Trudeau or Mr. Stanfield if it behaves with a measure of understanding and sensitivity, especially during the difficult period of minority government in Canada.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

International Opinion

Tories Win in Canada

Canada's unexpected election result has left that vast and wealthy country in the political uncertainty of minority government—a familiar condition from which the meteoric Mr. Trudeau rescued it by his heady victory in 1968. . . It is not yet clear who will form the new government. Mr. Stanfield claimed the right to do so. But Mr. Trudeau may also try to get the necessary minority support. The most telling argument against Mr. Trudeau was the high unemployment rate. Another reason for his narrow defeat was that English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians, who four years ago gave him a big majority to end friction and build "one nation," reverted to their traditional voting patterns. In this respect the fault for the relapse was not entirely his. He rallied the country with impressive leadership during the Quebec terrorist crisis. But this was two long political years ago. He shed, belatedly, but inevitably, with advancing age, the trendiness which in explicitly seemed to help him win the last elections, but is deeply alien to the long-term Canadian concept of public life. Yet he retained much of his wounding intellectual arrogance. Straightforward, shrewd Bob Stanfield, the clothing manufacturer, with his much more painstaking election campaign, won back the votes from the "floaters."

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).

The election returns from Quebec do not indicate that Mr. Trudeau's French-speaking countrymen have rallied to his policy of uniting Canada. Quebec elected to the federal Parliament the men it believes most capable of bringing out "the French presence." But that does not mean that they vote the same way in their local Parliament. Quebec separatists did not run for election to the Ottawa Parliament and the province's ruling Liberal party, under Mr. Bourassa, is not absolutely the same as the Canadian Liberal party headed by Mr. Trudeau.

Furthermore, Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Bourassa have not been able to agree on a thorough reform of Canadian institutions that would encourage Quebec separatism. This is another reason behind Mr. Trudeau's electoral defeat.

Nevertheless, supporters of Canadian unity appeared incapable of taking advantage of the situation in which the head of the federal government and the head of the provincial government of Quebec belonged to closely allied parties and were backed by large parliamentary majorities. And this situation is not likely to occur again.

It has been said that Mr. Trudeau was the last chance for a unified Canada. This opportunity seems to have been missed.

There will be new national elections if, as certain observers believe, Parliament will be dissolved soon after it convenes. But even more than the results of this new balloting, the next provincial election in Quebec, in 1974, will deserve close scrutiny.

—From France-Soir (Paris).

Mr. Trudeau may be left with office, but he has been decisively deprived of power. . . He ruled the cabinet absolutely, and his style was so much more presidential than prime ministerial that the House of Commons was on occasion affronted. Within the limits of a federal prime minister's powers, the past four years in Canada were Trudeau years. The electorate has firmly rejected a further instalment.

But the price of demoting Mr. Trudeau may be heavy. Canada has re-immersed itself in minority government and political uncertainty. Today, the balance of power is plainly held by Mr. David Lewis and the somewhat strengthened National Democratic party, founded in 1961 to model the role of the Labor party in Britain. Either Mr. Trudeau or Mr. Stanfield could govern with NDP support. Neither can do so without it.

Mr. Trudeau may hang on in the hope of a more favorable contest next year. . . Or he might put Mr. Stanfield in, on the calculation that his performance as the new man, visibly the dependent of Mr. Lewis, would lose him the election which equally he would have to call soon. The one certainty seems to be a new election before long.

—From the Times (London).

The War in Vietnam

The U.S. aggressors are dragging on the war. The Vietnamese Army and people are resolved to pursue and intensify the resistance so as to achieve at any cost their sacred fundamental national rights. As long as the U.S. aggression continues, they will not cease fighting. That is the iron determination of the entire army unit.

—From Quan Doi Nhan Dan (Hanoi).

The Post-Olympic Hijack

Those who cheerfully, boastfully spread the air terrorist plague must be isolated, quarantined. It is no good waiting for the United Nations to move on this. It is up to the pilots of Britain and those countries like America and Canada and the states of Western Europe to give a lead. Such action will not end air piracy. It will not cut off Libya completely from air contact with the outside world—the other Arab states will see to that. But it will make the world a little less safe for the murderers of the air. It's a gesture that can and should be made.

—From The Daily Mail (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

November 2, 1897

WASHINGTON, D.C.—It is expected that the convention between the United States, Russia and Japan carrying out the proposed suspension of pelagic sealing, so as to permit the herd to revive, will be signed in the course of the present week. No doubt exists of Russia's acceptance and Japan has approved the proposal. The period of proposed suspension has not been disclosed, but according to one report it will be for one year, renewable at will.

Fifty Years Ago

November 2, 1922

BERLIN—The German ultra Nationalists, who correspond here to the Fascist in Italy, see in the triumph of Mussolini and his supporters the proof of the rottenness and incapacity of democratic Parliaments, and of the ultimate victory of the policy of force. General Ludendorff, one of the leaders, said: "Germany needs a strong military dictatorship to suppress Bolshevism and restore order. Our aims are against Bolshevism and not the Allies."



"This Time No Fooling?"

For a More Representative House

By David S. Broder

ST. CLOUD, Minn.—The best news in this doleful political year is coming from the most-neglected area—the contests for House of Representatives. What's happening in those races gives the lie to the whole notion that everything in American politics has been dragged down to the level of the rapid Nixon-McGovern campaign and that the voters have no more challenging assignment than to pick between the unexcitable and the incompetent.

It really isn't like that in the congressional elections. Traveling through a dozen states in the past three weeks, I have been astonished at the quality of the House campaigns. Whether you touch down in Dallas or St. Cloud, in San Jose or Salt Lake City, in Evanston or Newton, you quickly find that the excitement, the interest, the enthusiasm is not in the presidential race but in the campaign for the House.

The best news for the health of our political system is that these congressional candidates come from both parties and all parts of the political spectrum. The talent explosion is bipartisan.

In some places, you literally wish they could elect both men. Rep. Sherman P. Lloyd, R., Utah, and Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R., Calif., are far from being hack politicians; both belong on anyone's list of the more competent and conscientious members of the House.

But both have drawn extremely able Democratic opponents this year—Wayne Owens against Lloyd and James Stewart against McCloskey—who are giving them all the competition they could want, and more. If those two incumbents go back to Washington, they're going to know they had better stay on the job. And if they're beaten, it will be because their best was not good enough for the district they represent.

In Dallas and here in St. Cloud, it's the other situation: exceptionally able challengers are testing two of those elderly drones who fill too many House seats without distinction. The race in Dallas pits an aggressive Republican named Alan Steelman against a somnambulant Democrat, Rep. Earle Cabell. Here in St. Cloud, a bright young Democrat named Rich Nolan is taking on a solid Republican incumbent, John Zwach.

The race in Dallas pits an aggressive Republican named Alan Steelman against a somnambulant Democrat, Rep. Earle Cabell. Here in St. Cloud, a bright young Democrat named Rich Nolan is taking on a solid Republican incumbent, John Zwach.

Chances are you've never heard of Earle Cabell or John Zwach, and chances are you never will, however long they stay in Congress. Steelman and Nolan are men who'd make waves.

It remains to be seen, of course, which of these men will be in the new Congress, but there's no doubt the House will be renewed in this election. Retirements, primary defeats and redistricting guarantees that at least one-third of its members will be freshmen. A point made here previously is changing more rapidly than any other part of the national government, and the direction of change—towards greater institutional responsibility and greater individual initiative—is probably the most hopeful development in our politics.

Remembering

Long after everything else from this year's politics has been forgotten, I think I will remember the lovely young girl who was wrangling a frantically gear-shift in the implausible bright-red van the Nolan campaign uses to deliver campaign materials through his district.

I'll remember the volunteers, working long after midnight in his chilly second-floor headquarters, bundled in heavy sweaters and jackets as a few electric heaters inadequately challenged the Minnesota weather.

I'll remember the Ph.D. candidate from Duke who came home to raise money for Nolan, and the Harvard student who dropped out temporarily to manage his campaign, and who quietly admitted—that they've not cashed their tiny paychecks for weeks, because they want the money to go into buying radio ads for him.

With them—and thousands of others equally dedicated—there's no reason to despair of America's 200-year-old effort at self-government.

A Rising, Worldwide Tide of Conservatism

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—These are hard days on liberal democracy and charismatic leaders. Seldom a week goes by without news of some conservative comeback or triumph somewhere in the world, or the revival of nationalism and protectionism.

The startling success of the Conservatives in Canada and the decline of the Liberals under their flamboyant intellectual leader, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, is only the latest evidence of a worldwide swing to the right.

It is by no means general. Chile, for example, has elected the first Marxist government ever voted into office in the Western Hemisphere. Also, all ideological parties are modifying their traditional views so sharply that the old terms of conservative, liberal and socialist now have little precise meaning in practical politics.

Nevertheless, though each nation has its own unique set of problems and reasons for political change, there seems to be some kind of trend or at least tendency toward the more conservative parties.

In Europe, even Chancellor Willy Brandt, probably the most attractive and innovative political leader on the continent, is having trouble keeping his Social Democrats in power in West Germany.

Asia, Too

On the other hand, Prime Minister Edward Heath and his Conservatives, despite all their economic troubles and battles with the unions in Britain, seem to have a good chance of holding their own, and the party of President Pompidou of France, successor to Charles de Gaulle's political philosophy of authority and centralized control, is favored to win re-election next year. Meanwhile, the colonels maintain their dictatorial control over the home of democracy in Greece.

In Asia, the swing to the right is much more dramatic. South Vietnam retains a few democratic forms but fills the jails with its political opponents and disobeys journalists, and South Korea and the Philippines, the other states that have come under American democratic influence, have just gone under martial law.

Even Japan, reacting to President Nixon's new economic policy, his opening to China, and his promised withdrawal from direct military intervention in the affairs of Asia, is taking a more conservative, independent, and nationalist view of its affairs under Premier Kakuei Tanaka.

The United States seems to be

going in the same general direction in next Tuesday's election. It would probably be wrong to say that re-election of Frank Nixon would mark a swing to the right. In comparison with policies he offered the American people four years ago, he has been going to the left ever since. But compared with the policies offered the country by George McGovern, the American voters seem determined to elect the more conservative of the two—and probably by a very large margin.

Democracy Issue

Moreover, the American campaign has been fought out largely on the issue of who could out of Vietnam faster, and for the most prosperity and security for the American people.

McGovern has devoted a good deal of time and energy to charge that the Nixon administration has steadily weakened civil liberties of the people; even debased the democratic election process by the use of corruption, espionage and sabotage, but there is not much evidence that his appeals to principles of liberal democracy have had anything like the effect he expected.

Even in the midst of the sustained campaign against First Amendment rights of a press in the last 50 years, American newspapers have not more than 600 to 38.

No doubt the explanation for this tendency toward conservatism differs from country to country. In Canada, for example, it could be argued that Trudeau declined precisely because he took an arrogant attitude toward the people's parliament, whereas Nixon steadily increased his power at the expense of the Congress. He has seen his popularity rise with his power.

Thus, in recent years there has been a tendency to agree with James Madison that "democracy" have ever been spectacles of turbulence and contention and to put greater emphasis on the need for more authority rather than for more individual freedom.

Often in times past, the people have turned in periods of distress to eloquent and charismatic men, but with Trudeau and Brandt in trouble, most of great personalities of world politics seem to be passing by the scene and the rising men the efficient political managers the Nixons, Heaths, Pompidus, Brezhnev, Tanakas—who of authority, efficiency, and security of life at home.

Letters

'In Dubious Peace'

As a veteran of World War II and a more than casually interested reservist at the time of the Korean War I still have vivid memories of our angry-young-man objectives of regaining, preserving or creating free and democratic governments in the Philippines, Korea, Southeast Asia and Eastern Europe.

Surely all the to-ing and fro-ing of Dr. Kissinger, the pronouncements of President Nixon and of Sen. McGovern, the countless angry editorials of learned political pundits ignore a simple fact of history—the seemingly righteous goals for which we have paid with millions of lives in blood and treasure are steadily and quickly lost in the intervening periods of Dubious Peace. If within the past thirty years almost every one of the countries or areas referred to above has come under Communist or Fascist rule, as an angry-middle-aged father I ask, is it worth the life of even one young American only to delay the inevitable. Besides, we are learning anyway to live with totalitarianism, to trade with it and, alas, to condone it.

It is high time that the pragmatism so adroitly applied to political and economic survival be extended to the conservation of human life. Agreements notwithstanding, the political water of Indochina will find its own level and probably would have done so long ago had we not delayed the process through costly intervention. So let's get out of Indochina today so that our sons, instead of dying, can begin trading there tomorrow.

JAMES A. BRAUN,
Versailles, France.

'Mediocracy'

President Nixon, in suggesting that Sen. McGovern (D-Ill., Oct. 23) may "not understand the role of a leader in a democracy," raises some interesting questions about democracy and about leadership. If the "leader" in a democracy

is obliged to operate according to the dictates of what Mailer refers to as "the war," then we probably expect the continuing decay of the morality of our system.

"Democracy" should not be another catch-word for all that good. It is, on the contrary, concept like any other which is as well as its strong points, are of vulnerability. The greatest danger may be the danger of indifference more progressively vitiating out of society all that is good all that is not pragmatically or exclusively designed to further its own partisan interests.

Democracy in the United States has (thus far) succeeded precisely because of its ability to choose leaders whose moral qualities have guided the country in positive directions. If President Nixon content to renounce this role, leadership in favor of the inclinations of his "silent majority" (whose very silence might indicate, to what extent it is concerned about the country's problems) then perhaps the President's understanding of democracy in need an overhaul.

GEORGE SEMLER JR.,

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FASHION

The Five-Foot-Tall Giant

By Hebe Dorsey

ON, Nov. 1 (IHT).—Jeanne is a very small woman, comes as a surprise to his British designer has looked so much that one of her as a giant.

I'm 5 feet," she says. A he danced with her at b in London the other said: "It's like dancing in air."

she is tiny and birdlike of the story behind Miss career. "As of age 12, I make my own clothes be-

ity Council Gets Woman President

TED NATIONS, N.Y., (UPI).—Jeanne Martin, who has been ambassador to the United Nations since 1971, today became the Council's first woman in its 27-year history.

keeps the position for 10th, when the presidency to another of the 15 countries. Mrs. Clisse, 48, was secretary-general of the Conference of African and first vice-president of the National Assembly of

cause I couldn't find anything off-the-peg, y'know," she said in her showroom at 22 Bruton St.

It also explains her beautifully bearded-down look: "Just couldn't take too much fabric around me, y'know."

Dresses aside, everything around her was white, including antique Burmese teakwood furniture, which, painted white down to the last curve, takes on a somewhat Victorian charm. She herself was copper: copper hair, copper make-up, copper suede dress, copper stockings—but gray shoes. "Shoes," she admits, "are a problem."

A combination of strength and fragility, she has big, heavy-lidded eyes, a big mouth and great natural reserve.

"Jean is very private," people say about her in London. "She is very retiring."

Color First

But it is easy to get her to talk about fashions and dresses she has done all her life. "I always think of the colors first," she said. "I order all my jerseys from Lyons. They do make me trial colors."

Right now, she is on a jade and coral kick. "I sent them a piece of jade and a piece of coral," she said. Then, there was a very pale, almost powdered gray "which came from a Japanese paint box," she said. "So I cut out a little piece and sent it to them."

To say that her fluid dresses, mostly of silk jersey or matte crepe, have a unique, understated quality is hardly enough. Feminine without being coy, a Muir dress never hits you in the eye. But once on the right woman, it has to be the right woman—it becomes something of an accomplice. By changing the accessories, but mainly, by moving differently, a woman can be uniquely herself. She can also be anything she wants, except loud and aggressive.

This rapport explains why Miss Muir has won such a reputation in England and the United States. Twiggy, Jacqueline Onassis and Carol Channing are among her many fans. In Paris, where she is beginning to be discovered, and copied, her dresses never stay very long on the racks, despite the hefty 800-franc price tag.

Miss Muir said she does not think of each dress separately when she is designing a collection. "Rather, I find I tend to think of the global look of the collection."

"Last collection was black and leathery and hard. This one I wanted to be more gentle and tender."

Her Career

Born in London of Scottish descent, Miss Muir worked at Liberty's—she was mad about their look—on their custom-made department. Then she switched to Jaeger's for seven years, which



British fashion designer Jean Muir.

was "marvelous discipline, y'know, because one had to design within their own framework."

After that, she opened her own house with the help of her husband, Harry Lockert, who quit a theater career to become her business manager.

Basically a modest, gentle person, Miss Muir has some harsh words for Paris designers. She thinks it "a great shame" that

"they play it safe. A great pity. I don't know where they lost their courage."

Shrugging off her many awards, Miss Muir has no highfalutin ideas about what she is doing. "I design for women who know what they do and what they're about."

"The most important thing to me—I know it sounds sort of corny," she added with an embarrassed smile, "is being oneself."

MUSIC IN ROME

A Pocket Festival For a Dead Period

By William Weaver

ROME (IHT).—The "Incontri Musicali Romani," whose fourth edition just ended, make up another of those pocket festivals that fill the Italian autumn, formerly a musically dead period between the big summer events and the regular winter season. These "musical encounters" have been referred to as an "anti-festival," indicating that the programs, largely devoted to contemporary music, are conceived in opposition to the more strictly experimental and avant-garde program of the Venice Festival of Contemporary Music, which ended only a short time before the Incontri began. To be sure, these Roman concerts include a number of names that one wouldn't find in Venice: conservative composers, some of them prominent in official positions (directors of conservatories, the head of the more hidebound of Italy's two unions of musicians and so on). But there are also some representatives of the farther-out school plus a scattering of composers of the past.

The final concert, or encounter, was a typical mixture of the interesting and the routine. Typically, too, it boasted an excellent array of first-rate performers. Previous concerts had featured artists like the excellent young cellist Franco Ormazzovoli, the clarinetist Garbarino, the pianist Canino, and Domenico Ceccarelli, Italy's leading French-horn player.

The last concert was opened

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ra in Switzerland

A Tour of Two Cities

Theodore Bloomfield

A (IHT).—Two new productions of seldom heard have been mounted in and this fall. The Grand of Geneva is offering Honegger's "Antigone."

Zurich, there is Hugo Der Corregidor."

one," as produced in offers as terse an hour of s one is likely to en- The second of the Swiss "s works for the stage, it in in 1934 and first per- n Brussels in 1937, seven after the premiere of ty's "Oedipus Rex." Jean adapted both tragedies two composers. But, for Stravinsky's opera, the libretto was trans- n Latin. "Antigone" re- in French.

his intention to "view from an airplane," Coc- his "Antigone" libretto, some the timelessness of oflict between sovereign humanitarian principle, uselessness emerged with ce in the stark production Emile Deiber and the ab- sion of Jacques Le Mar- they let the bitter work r itself.

core is among Honegger's He envelops the drama in tonic construction while ting its taut flow. The line evolves not from the ntal fabric but from the themselves. Honegger of- aces the accents of nor- sody to emphasize his port. Occasionally his uring acts in the way of legibility that he seems d—a problem not resolv- Geneva production.

Little Lyric Relief

essy, the music accu- sion through ostinato and harmonies, reach- max of exorcising in- i the confrontation be-

ertainment in New York

ORK, Nov. 1 (IHT).— is how The New York ties rate the new Broad- Off-Broadway produc-

Acacia Mask," a "most inconsequential" play by nght, opened on Broad- the Plymouth Theater. wright takes Lincoln at nt of death, and reaps mldly inaccurate" his- gnettes about his life, mes reports, but al- uits" can be seen of a ight has "too much and too little dramatic ith it." However, the moderately well staged. ys, and "I liked (Fred) and I also like the tight- bition of Eva Marie Southern and cracked Mrs. Lincoln."

feld's "Tragedy," staged quity Library Theater, od, sound production, nes writes. The theme is ver betrayed honor in mont and Fletcher play as sleekly cunning, per- y Richard Kuss, in the rance of the evening rde's brother." And tful, unobtrusive cos- ective lighting, simple a flavormed masque e all attest to under- of the venerable The theater company ghtly coiled inside the of the famous old in classic and hot-ved far enough above the "make it Wileke, if not according to Barnes, miracle comparable to did make it soar."

teen Green and Hemon. There is little lyric relief. In fact, conductor Heinrich Hollreiser might have revealed greater dynamic gradation and contrast in the score.

Emmy Greger as Antigone was a splendid protagonist, poised, elegant and deeply moving. Her voice is equal to the demands of the role and her poignant lament as she marched toward her doom revealed great power of projection.

No less forceful was Julien Haas as Creon, who coped bravely with the cruel testatura and encompassed the sudden transition from adman and transibility to agonized repentance. Jeanne Cook was a sympathetic Ismene but a darker voice than that of Franz Petri was needed for Tiresias. Donald Bell seemed uncomfortable as Hemon, yet got his message across until torments of orchestral sound rendered this impossible. The messenger's important narrative after Hemon's suicide was also partly covered.

Aside from this inattention to balance, Hollreiser had the score well in hand. The Suisse Romande Orchestra, beneficiaries of a 50-year Honegger tradition inaugurated by Ernest Ansermet, gave him fine support.

Orff's irreverent cantata "Carmina Burana" proved an effective close for the evening, although its primitive rhythms and parodies sounded banal after the Honegger. The scenic realization combined ballet and pantomime with a film of kaleidoscopic tableaux projects upon a revolving circular screen and running the gamut from Bruegel to brothel. The roasting of the swan, in particular, left little to the imagination. However much Deiber and his collaborators may have intended to enhance the music by this treatment, the eye was assaulted by more than it could catch.

As for the human mass on stage, the attempt to depict, in ballet, the medieval rises with

bogus informality looked ragged. The chorus moved awkwardly and the voice of the soprano celebrant grated. The two male soloists were more suited to their tasks. The double bill will run through Nov. 6.

In Zurich, the opera showed courage by dusting off Wolf's "Der Corregidor," based on Alarcón's "The Three-Cornered Hat." It must be admitted that De Falla, in his well known ballet, got better mileage from the same material.

"Der Corregidor" is the opposite of "Antigone." The Wolf work is essentially a simple story expanded musically into four acts. The early doubts of the composer's contemporaries have proved justified; the master of the art song was no master of opera.

The songs, while attractive in themselves, are loosely strung together. The ensembles are "set" self-consciously, rather than evolving naturally. Consequently, the dramatic line sags. Paradoxically, just as the stage actions become more ingenious (in the third act), the musical inspiration runs out, falling back on tiresome repetitions of leitmotifs. More is needed to maintain interest than Rudolf Steinbock has provided in his production. Frank Eggermann's dry musical direction fails to make the music live.

The casting of the title role was not fortunate: Walter Hesse's portrayal of a lecherous Spanish magistrate did not ring true. The comic was emphasized to the detriment of the distinguished; the result had much in common with Beekmesser's (in fact, the score owes a considerable debt to the second act of "Die Meistersinger"). Howard Nelson, as the miller, seemed too young to justify the nickname of Tio Lucas although his high baritone was heard to advantage in the drinking song. As the mischievous Frasquita who shamelessly entices the elderly corregidor to his humiliation, Charlotte Berthold had to overdo her acting in the opening scene. One imagines that opposite another husband and would-be lover, her interpretation would take on other proportions. Her singing was excellent and lent verve to the performance. Dorothea Siebert was a metallic-voiced but stage-wise Donna Mercedes who obviously relished every detail of the de-nouement.

Among the others, Richard von Treumann was impressive as the noble's secretary, while Josef Dene was an appropriately repellent Repela. "Der Corregidor" contains enough good music to warrant a hearing (it is to be seen in Zurich again on Nov. 10, 15 and 22, but it will probably end up back on the shelf.

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November 2, 1972

هذه احدى النسخ

Trafalgar's Bowater Bid Put at £130 Million

DON, Nov. 1 (AP).—A property company launched a £130 million bid today for Trafalgar, the giant newspaper firm.

The bid by Trafalgar House, which owns Cunard ship Co., launched its bid itself was trying to rough an £28 million bid in the takeover bid for Trafalgar, the giant newspaper firm.

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bowater has interests in paper products, packaging and printing, earned pre-tax profit of \$165.3 million on sales of \$1.85 billion in the year ended Sept. 30, 1971.

International Stores, a retailer and distributor of food and other household commodities, made pre-tax profit of \$4.4 million on sales of \$127 million in the year ended April 30, 1972.

Slater, Walker said to Eye Bid LONDON, Nov. 1 (AP-DJ).—Slater, Walker Securities is contemplating a takeover bid for Peninsula & Oriental, stock market sources said today.

They said Slater, Walker has been a heavy buyer of P&O stock and is expected to bid.

P&O is bidding for Boris Ltd., a property and building company, and this has aroused strong City opposition. In turn, Incheape, a financial concern, is bidding for P&O.

Institutional holders of large amounts of P&O stock can be expected to support a bid from Slater, Walker, sources said.

Japan Auto Exports Climb 14.7 Percent in Nine Months

TOKYO, Nov. 1 (AP-DJ).—Japan's exports of motor vehicles valued at \$394 million in September, up 17.1 percent in number and 35 percent in value from September, 1971, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said today.

This brought the export total for the first nine months to 1,436,495 vehicles valued at \$2,357 billion, up 14.7 and 32.7 percent, respectively, from a year earlier.

Prior to the announcement, the association said a meeting of presidents of member companies had agreed to form a committee to control the growth rate of Japanese auto exports by establishing shipment quotas for each firm.

Officials said the committee is expected to complete its work by Nov. 20.

To Limit Exports Most varieties of vehicles and motorcycles were listed Saturday by the Ministry of International Trade and Industry as export items showing excessive growth rates.

The ministry said it planned to invoke provisions of the trade control law to restrain shipments of listed items if the industry concerned did not first develop a plan of its own that satisfies the government. In principle, the ministry believes exports to any particular area should not show an annual growth rate of more than 20 percent.

Auto exports are increasing at a faster rate to Europe than to any other major destination. In the six months ended September, manufacturers shipped 108,768 autos to member countries of the enlarged Common Market, up 139 percent from the like 1971 period.

In contrast, exports to the United States in the 1972 period were virtually unchanged from a year earlier at 397,106 units, and exports to Canada were up only 13.7 percent at 81,556 units.

In Europe, shipments to Britain, West Germany, France and Belgium showed particularly large percentage gains from a year earlier.

Six-month exports to Britain totaled 43,025 units, up 324 percent; to Germany 4,344, up 334 percent; to France 5,337, up 172 percent, and to Belgium 23,521, up 158 percent.

The problem of assigning quotas to various manufacturers promises to be a difficult task, however, as individual makers have export growth rates that vary greatly. Toyota Motor and Nissan Motor have been exporting vehicles in quantity in the U.S. market, by far the most important export destination.

Recently, Toyota's and Nissan's U.S. exports have either declined or shown a moderate growth rate, while exports of vehicles made by Isuzu Motors and Toyo Kogyo Motor have been advancing very sharply. These companies fear that if quotas are applied on the basis of past performance, their more recent attempts to establish themselves abroad will be stymied.



SST OR PHFT?—The ill-starred Boeing supersonic transport may be resurrected.

White House Ups Research Outlays

SST Backers Try to Revive U.S. Project

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP-DJ).—Supporters of the supersonic transport plane (SST) rejected by Congress early last year, refuse to admit defeat and are beginning to try to resurrect the project.

They include not only such enthusiasts as Boeing chairman T.A. Wilson and Federal Aviation Agency administrator John Shaffer but also President Nixon's top domestic adviser, John Ehrlichman. They claim the backing of the President himself,

they are talking of serious revival moves next year, and they seem confident of ultimate success. These prophets say that current research is leading toward development of a new and better "second-generation" supersonic—one that would be quieter, carry higher loads, fly longer distances and make better economic sense than the downed Boeing version. By the mid-1980s, the proponents say, such a plane may take to the air.

"The SST will come back," insists Mr. Wilson; the President's expected reelection would assure a revival move, he feels. Mr. Shaffer has predicted such an effort "in the first year of President Nixon's second term," and Mr. Ehrlichman, who maintains "the SST isn't dead," recently said that "planning or start-up" money might be included in next January's budget, "so we don't completely lose momentum."

Working on Objections The backers contend they can overcome the opposition to the SST on the next go-round by meeting many of the original objections. Though little can be done about the sonic boom, researchers are closing in on the problems of engine noise, pollution and shaky economic potential. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is currently devoting \$11 million to work on a new engine and a redesigned structure, and to research on the effect of SST emissions on the upper atmosphere; last year's outlay was only \$1.5 million.

NASA is trying to develop a lighter-weight, "variable-cycle" engine; it would operate quietly, though rather inefficiently, around airports, then switch over to efficient operation at altitudes where the noise would not bother anyone. The dual-cycle engine could save 40,000 pounds, or 15 percent, of the fuel needed for an Atlantic crossing, by one estimate.

To help hatch a new version, NASA's "advanced supersonic technology" work may well be expanded beyond the current \$11 million rate. That figure was assigned by the White House without any NASA request; the agency itself is seeking a larger sum for next fiscal year. While insisting that no commitment to SST development has been made, George W. Cherry, a deputy associate administrator of NASA, says: "This is a program that is a necessary prerequisite to development."

Focus on Engine Much of the NASA work focuses on the engine, because the original power plant, built by General Electric, was noisy—and generated both environmental and economic problems.

Administration planners stress there is no need to move quickly, if and when it is decided to do so. The Concorde, the big competitive threat for the future, now has more severe problems than did the Boeing SST, according to these analysts. They say it is noisy, possibly polluting, lacks adequate range and carrying capacity, and altogether is not too attractive to the airlines.

The Concorde's range now is such that there are doubts about its ability to cross the Atlantic with a decent complement of passengers.

Prime Rate Cut Seen NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (Reuters).—For the first time in nearly three months First National City Bank is expected to adjust its floating prime rate downward in response to money market conditions. Citibank's prime or base rate, currently at 5 7/8 percent, will almost certainly be lowered to 5 3/4 percent Friday morning, market sources report.

Big Board Prices, Turnover Balloon

By Vartan G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (NYT).—

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange moved sharply higher today, propelled mainly by the latest peace rally on Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrial average boomed 13.02 to 968.54. This meant a two-day upward of more than 22 points and placed the blue-chip average within striking distance of this year's closing high at 973.51—a level reached twice in August.

With many smaller investors joining in today's activity, volume on the Big Board expanded to 31.35 million shares, or the heaviest turnover since April.

The sharp price gain, combined with huge volume, was interpreted by some analysts as possibly signaling better times ahead for stocks. In recent months, the market has formed a sawtooth pattern and many investors took a thumbs-down attitude toward stocks because of losses sustained in recent years.

In addition to hopes for an early cease-fire in Indochina, stocks benefited from record third-quarter corporate profits, an improving economy and what some brokers chose to call a "pre-election rally."

Strong groups included insurance, oils, office equipment and

Dow Index Gains 13, Near '72 Peak

More than 1,000 issues finished with gains. CNA Financial, an insurance holding company, moved up 2 3/8 to 21 1/8 as the second most active issue. Aetna Life, a sharp gainer in recent sessions, rose 2 7/8 to 72 and set a yearly high. Richmond Corp., another insurance and financial services company, climbed 1 1/8 to 58 5/8.

Both the insurance and oil groups have been recommended recently by various brokerage houses.

Exxon, which today became the official name for Standard Oil of New Jersey, celebrated by setting a high for 1972. It rose 1 1/2 to 85. Mobil rose 1 7/8 to 71 1/8. It has been recommended by Merrill Lynch, whose research

department estimates 1972 earnings at around \$5.60 a share, compared with last year's \$5.33 a share, and projects earnings in the area of around \$5.90 next year.

Digital Equipment, which fell 5 1/4 yesterday after reporting supply problems, climbed 3 to 83 1/4. The firm said today any problems it has in the availability of parts is not significantly different from those of the past several years.

Control Data slumped 4 to 62 3/4. The company announced that its executive in charge of the advanced development division was granted a sabbatical. Sonesta International climbed 1 to 65 5/8; it plans a tender offer for up to 100,000 of its shares at \$7.25 each.

Prices also rose on the American Stock Exchange, where the index rose 0.01 to 26.03. Teletypewriter led the active list, rising 3 to 35 1/2.

European Banks Buy IOS Holdings in Commonwealth

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP-DJ).—Commonwealth United said today that \$13.2 million of debentures owned by funds affiliated with IOS have been deposited in exchange for securities of Seabury Industries under a previously announced plan of settlement for Commonwealth United.

The tender came shortly after an agreement by European banking interests to purchase from IOS and its associates about 690,000 shares and 119,000 warrants of Seabury Industries (almost 32 percent of the capital) to be issued on completion of Commonwealth's plan of settlement.

The settlement provides for the exchange of \$78 million of debentures issued by Commonwealth and its subsidiaries for securities of Seabury Industries. To date, about \$71 million, or 90 percent, including the IOS debentures, have been reported as tendered for exchange. The date for acceptance by debenture holders of the Commonwealth offer of exchange has been extended for a final time to Nov. 25.

Seabury Industries, the securities of which will be issued by Commonwealth under the exchange offer, will on completion of the plan take over the business and operations of Seabury Corp., currently a Commonwealth subsidiary.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

ICI, Ciba Join Japanese Venture

Britain's Imperial Chemical Industries and Ciba-Geigy, the Swiss pharmaceutical firm, have joined a group of Japanese firms in setting up Nippon EYR Ltd., an electronic video recording processing company capitalized at 1 billion yen. ICI and Ciba will each hold 16 2/3 percent of the new firm. Among the Japanese shareholders, Teijin, the fibers firm, will take a 44 2/3 percent stake. Hitachi will take 10 percent, Mitsubishi Electric will hold 7 percent and Matsushita Electric will have 5 percent. A plant costing 2 billion yen is expected to be put up in Hiroshima; initial annual capacity will be 300,000 EYR cassettes.

BASF Expects Higher 1972 Profit

Badische Anilin- und Soda-Fabrik (BASF) expects its 1972 earnings to rise considerably from 1971. Officials close to management refrain from making specific volume and profit projections for the current year, but they note that BASF's earnings had improved from quarter-to-quarter compared with year-earlier quarters and that the 11.6 percent volume growth reported for the worldwide

Swiss Arms Firm to Go Public

Oerlikon-Buehler Holding, the Swiss machinery and armament group, plans to offer about 25 percent of its capital stock for public subscription in the first half of 1973. The company is now owned by Dieter Buehler, who is president, and his sister, Hortense Ande-Buehler. The company first announced plans to go public one year ago, but a proposed ban on all Swiss arms exports, rejected in a national referendum, had delayed action. The annual report just published shows consolidated group turnover last year rose 17.6 percent to 1.3 billion Swiss francs. Net profit for the year ended June 30, rose by 0.6 million francs to 8.1 million.

Tokai comes to Frankfurt.



A full-service bank is being opened in Frankfurt today by Tokai Bank. And just who is Tokai? We're the only Japanese bank with a head office in Nagoya, in the very heart of the nation's Tokaido Megalopolis. To the east is Tokyo. To the west, Osaka. In between is an industrial-financial-shipping region unparalleled in scope anywhere in the world.

Here resides 58 per cent of Japan's population, with a private income amounting to 64 per cent of the entire nation's. Shipments of merchandise in this area reach as high as 75 per cent of the entire volume of goods shipped within Japan.

And here, in the most active part of Japan, is where the Tokai Bank itself is most active. Most of our 200 domestic offices are in this region. It's where we get our capital. It's where we got our name. And it's where we drew the inspiration for our mark—the waves and the sun.

Naturally, we know Tokaido better than any other bank. So we know Japanese business better, too. And now that we're here, we'd like to take it from there. Let us put our knowledge to work for you.

TOKAI BANK

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S. ASSETS?

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Markets Shut

Markets in Belgium, France, Italy and in most of West Germany were closed Wednesday for the All Saints Day.

Japan Value Added Tax

TOKYO, Nov. 1 (Reuters).—The Federation of Economic Organizations (Keidanren) said today it will actively support a plan to introduce value-added tax in Japan. A spokesman said it will appeal to the government and the ruling Liberal Democratic party in favor of the plan.

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Toronto Stocks

[illegible]

124	Int'l Util 81-82...	101	102	Chr
134	Kimberley 81-86.	104 1/2	105 1/2	Chr
99	Min. Res 81-82	102 1/2	103 1/2	Chr

[illegible]

05½	Scott 14-86.....	105¼	106¼	Mar
12½	Shell 8-86.....	101½	102½	Mas
17½	Shell 7-87.....	100	101	Mic

9934	100%	Miles 47-52	110%
9935	100%	Morgan 31-37	110%
9936	100%	Monte 40-23	116%
1034	104%	Murphy Oil 5-49	115%
1035	103%	Nabisco 54-88	115%
1036	103%	National 47-50	115%
9940	100%	PanAm 51-88	76%
1044	104%	Pennsey 31-57	103%
9945	99%	PhilPac 46-63	105%
9946	99%	Phillips 47-50	105%
1010	101%	Reich 47-50	115%
1011	101%	Revlon 40-52	115%
1012	101%	Reynolds 47-47	109%
1013	101%	Rockwell 47-50	104%
1014	101%	Southern 47-57	102%
1015	101%	Tecoco 44-58	95%
1016	101%	20thCent 5-87	64
1017	101%	Un-Cracked 47-50	64
1018	101%	Warf-51-88	68
1019	101%	WarrenLam 49-58	115%

Bonds		
9947	100%	100%
9948	100%	100%
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9950	100%	100%
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9998	100%	100%
9999	100%	100%

74 1/2	Asphalt 5-66.....	100%	107 1/2	Test
74 1/2	BroadHale 44-87	98%	99 1/2	Prev

**"MOST MEN LEAD
LIVES OF QUIET
DESPERATION"**
Ted Irwin
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BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

South reached an excellent slam on the diagramed deal but ran into a disastrous trump division that should have proved fatal. He responded with three hearts to his partner's four no-trump open. North's four clubs was a cue bid, accepting hearts as trump and suggesting a slam. A series of cue-bids then led to six hearts.

Normally the slam would have many chances: a three-three break in clubs, or in diamonds in the absence of a spade lead. A singleton or doubleton club jack; or a squeeze. South lost a 25-1 shot when the trumps proved to be all in one hand. However, he did not give up hope.

A spade lead would have been fatal, but West chose to lead the diamond queen. South won in the dummy with the ace, preserving the king as an entry to his hand. He led the heart king, and blanching when West discarded a club. A heart loser was inescapable, so he continued hearts, overtaking the jack with

the ace on the third round and leading the nine to the fourth round.

East won and was on lead in this difficult position.

If there is anything that reminds us of the old Updike in his short stories, it is his fondness for a form that almost seems to have been invented. This particular form is not so much a story, but a meditation. Sometimes it borders on being a kind of prayer. In such places, the characters may be hardly more than the vessels of an idea, for the idea absorbs most of the attention, most of the life, on the page. But even here, Mr. Updike has both relaxed and intensified his vision. If we look back to the title story of an earlier volume, "The Music School," we find metaphors modulating into what is essentially an atonal tour de force. In the title story of "Museum and Women," the author has traded in the remote brilliance of atonality for the seduction of melody, for the recognizable extensions—like a delicious stretch—of theme and variations.

In this mood, Mr. Updike's piece is easier to feel, less tempting to merely think about. Yes, we say, nodding our assent, museums are like women to a certain kind of man. In both, he is pursuing an ideal that can never satisfy him for long because he has the unappeasable hunger of a being who is dissatisfied in himself. The beauty he finds in a museum, like a woman's beauty, is someone else's. After a while, the otherness of it can just as easily make such a man not happy, but sad.

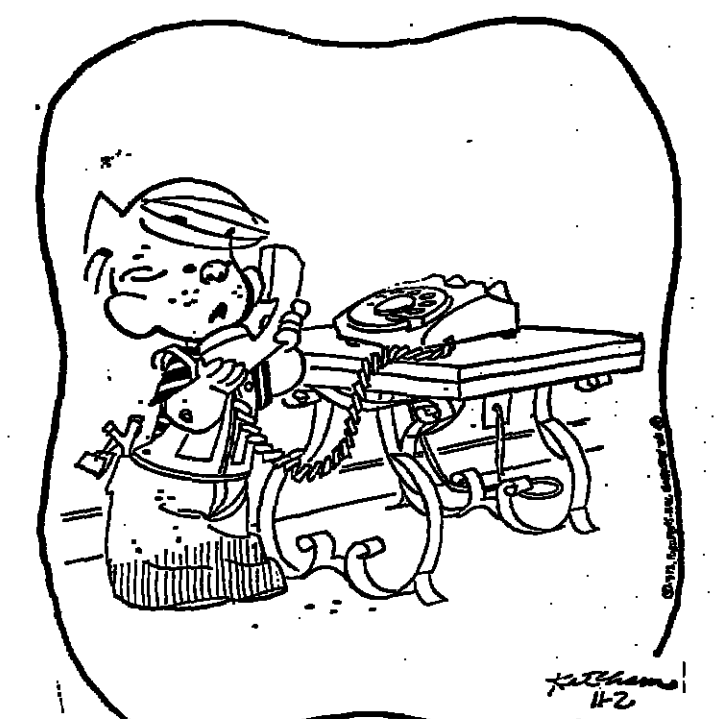
The longest story in the book, "I Am Dying, Egypt, Dying," fails in my opinion precisely because of its length. Clem, the protagonist, cannot support his controlling idea, the cross he has to bear, over such a distance. The author hasn't given him the strength for it, and as a result he becomes an innocent bystander on the periphery of his fate.

To come back to the prose, one finds every few pages a sentence one would like to keep for com-

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:

	North	East	South	West
1 N.T.	Pass	3	Pass	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	4	Pass	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	5	Pass	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	6	Pass	Pass
5 N.T.	Pass	7	Pass	Pass
6 N.T.	Pass	8	Pass	Pass
7 N.T.	Pass	9	Pass	Pass
8 N.T.	Pass	10	Pass	Pass
9 N.T.	Pass	11	Pass	Pass
10 N.T.	Pass	12	Pass	Pass
11 N.T.	Pass	13	Pass	Pass
12 N.T.	Pass	14	Pass	Pass
13 N.T.	Pass	15	Pass	Pass
14 N.T.	Pass	16	Pass	Pass
15 N.T.	Pass	17	Pass	Pass
16 N.T.	Pass	18	Pass	Pass
17 N.T.	Pass	19	Pass	Pass
18 N.T.	Pass	20	Pass	Pass
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20 N.T.	Pass	22	Pass	Pass
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25 N.T.	Pass	27	Pass	Pass
26 N.T.	Pass	28	Pass	Pass
27 N.T.	Pass	29	Pass	Pass
28 N.T.	Pass	30	Pass	Pass
29 N.T.	Pass	31	Pass	Pass
30 N.T.	Pass	32	Pass	Pass
31 N.T.	Pass	33	Pass	Pass
32 N.T.	Pass	34	Pass	Pass
33 N.T.	Pass	35	Pass	Pass
34 N.T.	Pass	36	Pass	Pass
35 N.T.	Pass	37	Pass	Pass
36 N.T.	Pass	38	Pass	Pass
37 N.T.	Pass	39	Pass	Pass
38 N.T.	Pass	40	Pass	Pass
39 N.T.	Pass	41	Pass	Pass
40 N.T.	Pass	42	Pass	Pass
41 N.T.	Pass	43	Pass	Pass
42 N.T.	Pass	44	Pass	Pass
43 N.T.	Pass	45	Pass	Pass
44 N.T.	Pass	46	Pass	Pass
45 N.T.	Pass	47	Pass	Pass
46 N.T.	Pass	48	Pass	Pass
47 N.T.	Pass	49	Pass	Pass
48 N.T.	Pass	50	Pass	Pass
49 N.T.	Pass	51	Pass	Pass
50 N.T.	Pass	52	Pass	Pass
51 N.T.	Pass	53	Pass	Pass
52 N.T.	Pass	54	Pass	Pass
53 N.T.	Pass	55	Pass	Pass
54 N.T.	Pass	56	Pass	Pass
55 N.T.	Pass	57	Pass	Pass
56 N.T.	Pass	58	Pass	Pass
57 N.T.	Pass	59	Pass	Pass
58 N.T.	Pass	60	Pass	Pass
59 N.T.	Pass	61	Pass	Pass
60 N.T.	Pass	62	Pass	Pass

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SOSAB

HUVOC

EVIDID

LOYMED

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumble: THINK SOAPY BEADLE FIDDLE

Answers: "Must be nails in your shoes!" — "TOINAILS"

BOOKS

MUSEUMS AND WOMEN AND OTHER STORIES

By John Updike. Knopf. 282 pp. \$6.95

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

I think it's time we started praising John Updike, when we do, in different terms. He's no longer a boy prodigy; he's outgrown his Little Lord Fauntleroy suit. It's condescending to keep calling him "clever" and talking about the delicacy of his prose, the subtlety of his insights, the poetry of his perceptions. Though these are all partial truths, they do more to distort than illuminate what he is doing. What he is doing is growing, a kind of growth that can't be simply quantified, because he is not giving us more of the same but something different.

In "Museums and Women," as in "Bech" and "Rabbit Redux," his former precociousness has been toughened into precision. His gaudy intelligence—which used to be, to borrow one of his own images, like a great flamingo inside him, fluttering to get out—is now less intrusive, has come to be increasingly at the service of his talent. His language, which was once like a cat licking its fur, now sharpens closer to its subject, has become a means instead of an end in itself.

If there is anything that reminds us of the old Updike in his short stories, it is his fondness for a form that almost seems to have been invented. This particular form is not so much a story, but a meditation. Sometimes it borders on being a kind of prayer. In such places, the characters may be hardly more than the vessels of an idea, for the idea absorbs most of the attention, most of the life, on the page. But even here, Mr. Updike has both relaxed and intensified his vision. If we look back to the title story of an earlier volume, "The Music School," we find metaphors modulating into what is essentially an atonal tour de force. In the title story of "Museum and Women," the author has traded in the remote brilliance of atonality for the seduction of melody, for the recognizable extensions—like a delicious stretch—of theme and variations.

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The longest story in the book, "I Am Dying, Egypt, Dying," fails in my opinion precisely because of its length. Clem, the protagonist, cannot support his controlling idea, the cross he has to bear, over such a distance. The author hasn't given him the strength for it, and as a result he becomes an innocent bystander on the periphery of his fate.

To come back to the prose, one finds every few pages a sentence one would like to keep for com-

pany, to write down in the notebook one had always meant to maintain. "He had drawn a straight line from that night to the night of his death, and began walking on it." Looking at it, several children, a character feels that "the traces of his own life in their faces troubled him with the suspicion that he had soured their identity." "Slowly he had come to see that children are not our creations but our guests..." "She had nothing to give him but bereavement and doubtless perishable sense of his existing purely as a man." "On tasks had been to bring a society across a chasm and set it safe; down on the other side, unchained."

My favorite story is "Marching Through Boston." After years of marriage, children and comfortable apathy, Richard finds his wife, Joan, reinvested with the original promise of excitement he had seen in her. She has been rejuvenated, her blood quickened by a cause. Civil rights, a more secularly attractive to his very young, has made her young again. Richard does not share her enthusiasm, but he is jealous of its magic, and in spite of an oncoming cold he joins her in a march to hear Martin Luther King and other leaders of the movement.

He is disappointed in the speeches, mistaking them for the magic of sheer involvement, of feeling intensely about something. His cold is worse, and he finds his wife possessed by a passion he cannot share. In an ambivalence so complex that I haven't the space to describe it, he begins in a parody of self-pity, to speak of dying of his cold, which has now turned to fever. And his language, as he apostrophizes his imperturbable wife, is the broad dialect of the plantation "darky." It is at once an attack on, and an attempt to feel, the rhythm of the black experience.

In several of Mr. Updike's stories, men revisit—in actuality or imagination—the women they have loved. They do it not out of sentimentality, but because these experiences have been landmarks or milestones in their emotional history. Without these women would have to be left back into a flat and featureless past. Some of Mr. Updike's men are scholars whose whole life study has been to discover woman's lovelessness to herself. By conferring this knowledge on their mistresses, they create them in a sense and are somewhere between artist and lover, reluctant to give up to the public a revelation that was intended only for the two of them.

Though women today are more in a mood to discover or create themselves, it seems to me that Mr. Updike is saying that they can best do that, if not necessarily through, at least with, men. Perhaps, in his next volume of stories, or in the unfolding story of American life, each sex will do it for the other.

Mr. Broyard is a New York Times book reviewer.

CROSSWORD

By Will Weng

ACROSS

1 Window

5 Equip

10 Galileo's birthplace

14 Wilson

15 Make up for

16 Economist Smith

17 Essay name

18 Souvenir

19 Show approval

20 Bamboo

23 Rubber trees

24 New Guinea port

25 University

28 Minimize

33 Leaves out

34 Shoeshine boy, in London

35 Asian people

36 Venus de

37 — of Louisville

38 Short poems

39 Consumed

40 Stopover spot

41 Girl's name

42 Blood-pressure readings

DOWN

44 Encouraging words to a musician

45 Like 3 or 5

46 Washbasin item

47 Going after

54 Tarzan's wife

55 Flynn

56 Island republic

57 "... nor — has a cage"

58 Inasmuch as

59 Word of lament

60 — wear

61 Tend the fire

62 Divided

DOWN

1 Permeate

2 Building area

3 Place suffix

4 Apple-polish

5 Atlantic islands

6 Brain passages

7 Indian weight

8 Les Etats

9 Embezzle

10 Jammed

11 — rich

12 River to the Moselle

13 Elec. unit

21 Winter ailments

22 Small islands

23 States of torpor

26 Goodwill

27 "— to go before I..."

28 Vaulters' needs

29 Laze

30 Eared seal

31 "The — a man's heart..."

32 Jailup month

34 Animal, in France

37 Effrontery

38 Spinsters' time

40 Procedures

41 Nonsense

43 Turnstile fodder

44 Gallup collaborator

46 Doctor-author

47 — nostrum

48 Soon

49 Spirit

50 Cartoonist

51 B (waste-basket)

52 Algerian city

53 Support

54 Huck's raftmate

Indians' Perry Edges Wood or Cy Young Award in AL

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (UPI)—Terry, a 24-year-old pitcher, won the 1972 Cy Young Award in the American League's Cy Young Award today.

Wood, 30, of the Oakland Athletics, was runner-up, followed by Lyle of the Boston Red Sox and Nolan Ryan of the Texas Rangers.

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Deal Money to Brewers Lonborg in 7-Man Trade

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1 (UPI)—The Philadelphia Phillies today announced a seven-player trade with the Milwaukee Brewers.

The trade, announced by Phillies manager Gene Stenhouse, involves seven players from both teams.

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aus Named Pro Golfer by PGA

ATLANTA, Nov. 1 (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus, the 35-year-old golfer, was named the 1972 PGA Player of the Year.

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Ozark Named Phil's Manager

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1 (UPI)—The Philadelphia Phillies today named Danny Ozark as their new manager.

Ozark, 48, a former minor-league player, had been signed to a two-year contract.

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SANDWICH—Defensive back Tony Green of the Bills got in front of Steelers' tight end John McMillin (89) to deflect pass, which was then intercepted by Maurice Tyler (42). Despite the acrobatics, Buffalo lost by 38-21.

Pro Football Notes

Irreverent Prothro Ordered Field Goal Trailing by 35-0

By William N. Wallace

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (UPI)—The irreverent Tom Prothro of the Rams, a coach who orders points on third down, called for a field goal Sunday when his team was behind Oakland, 35-0.

Prothro, who had the poorest passing statistics in the National Football League, completed eight of nine

attempts against the Cardinals. They feared quarterback Douglass as a runner.

The Bears have won three straight. "We can handle any team we play," says Abe Giron, the coach. The players swear by Giron. "Abe lets everyone know where they stand—right away, and without sparring any feelings. I like it that way," says Ron Smith, a seasoned defensive back.

A Premise

Marty Domres, who grew up in Syracuse, is beginning to appreciate the premise that if you stick around long enough in football, just about everything will happen to you. After Domres and his Colts lost to Miami, 20-0, the quarterback said, "That's the first time I've been shut out, in Pop Warner football, in high school at Columbia and in the pros."

Jim Plunkett went through the experience of being benched for the first time as the Patriots lost to the Jets. He was replaced at quarterback by Brian Dowling, the scrawny Yale man who said in stating up the Patriots' condition, "When I've scored two of our last three touchdowns you can see how much trouble we're in."

Because Bud Grant is wary of rookies, the Minnesota Vikings have had only one first-year starter since 1967 and it was Alan Page. They had two in the victory over Green Bay, Ed Marinaro at running back and Jeff Simeon at middle linebacker.

Marinaro "did a good job," said coach Grant. The Cornell alum gained 90 yards in 19 carries and fumbled once at the Packers 5.

Rory Sullivan, the Auburn quarterback who beat out Marinaro for the Heisman Trophy, saw his first extended professional experience for the Falcons, who were being routed by the 49ers. Sullivan completed only one of 11 passes.

"At least he found out what pass rushing is like in the NFL," said his coach, Norm Van Brocklin.

Manning Had Forgotten

"It's been such a long time since we've won I've forgotten what it feels like," said quarterback Archie Manning of the Saints after they beat the Eagles. The Saints had played nine games without winning. Manning passed for 295 yards as seven rookies started.

Joe Namath has played in 13 straight winning games against the Patriots. "Patsie Norman, the San Diego tight end, is out for the season with a dislocated shoulder. George Webster, the linebacker who has never been as good in the pros as he was at Michigan State, is now on the Steelers taxi squad."

Before Cleveland's game in Denver, Don Cockroft of the Browns told his coach, Lou Groza, that somebody was going to kick a long field goal because of the 27-mile-an-hour wind and the city's mile-high altitude. Cockroft did. His 57-yard field goal, 6 short of Tom Dempsey's league record, was the second longest in NFL history. It also broke Groza's team record of 52 yards.

Idol Comparison

While Franco Harris, the rookie from Penn State, was gaining 131 yards for the Steelers, O.J. Simpson of the Bills was gaining 138 against the Pittsburgh defense. Harris was impressed. "O.J. is my idol," he said.

The Bengals traded two fullbacks, Fred Willis and Paul Robinson, to Houston. This promoted Doug Dressler from No. 3 to No. 1. He gained 110 yards against Houston and said, "I knew I had to prove something."

Rockets Of NBA Win by 1

Murphy's Shot Shades Hawks

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (UPI)—Calvin Murphy scored a field goal with 3 seconds to play last night to give the Houston Rockets a 106-105 road victory over the Atlanta Hawks in a National Basketball Association game.

Moments earlier, Murphy had dribbled the ball off his foot, allowing Pete Maravich to steal it and drive for a 3-point play which gave the Hawks a 105-104 lead with 10 seconds left.

Maravich, who had scored the last 7 Hawks' points, missed a 20-footer at the final horn.

Jack Martin was high with 26 points for Houston, and Murphy came off the bench for 20. Jimmy Walker added 18 for the Central Division leaders, now with a 5-3 won-lost record.

Atlanta got 23 points from Walt Bellamy, 17 in the first half, and Maravich scored 21. Houston overcame a 7-point deficit midway in the fourth quarter with a streak of 9 straight points to go ahead, 94-92.

Warriors 112, Pistons 104

Rick Barry's 6 points paced an 18-4 scoring burst that boosted Golden State to a 112-104 comeback conquest of Detroit at Oakland.

Cavaliers 126, Pacers 116

Bobby Smith came off the bench in the second quarter to help Cleveland to a 126-116 home victory over the Indiana Pacers.

It was the second straight victory for the Cavaliers, who have won three of their last five games since Larry Ricks joined the club. It was the 11th straight loss for the Pacers.

Smith, who finished with 27 points, came in with 6:33 left in the second quarter and Cleveland trailing, 45-38. He scored six baskets in the period and the Cavaliers grabbed a 58-54 halftime lead.

Bulls 104, Kings 95

Chicago rolled to its fifth straight victory with a 104-95 home triumph over Kansas City-Omaha. The Bulls scored 12 straight points late in the second period to leave the floor with a 54-48 advantage and had scoring runs of 11 and 6 straight points in the third quarter to put the game out of reach.

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Britain Defeats France In Rugby Cup 2d Round

GRENOBLE, France, Nov. 1.—Britain beat France, 13-4, in a second-round match of the Rugby League World Cup tournament today to become the only unbeaten squad in the four-team series.

Australia beat New Zealand, 9-5, at Paris today to set up a match Sunday against France for the second berth in the final. Britain, with a 2-0 won-lost record, has clinched a final spot. Australia and France are 1-1, New Zealand is 0-2.

Phil Lowe scored two tries for the winners, in the 24th and 67th minutes, with Terry Clawson converting the first. Clive Sullivan scored in the 79th minute with Clawson again converting.

France never had the lead. Jean-Marie Bona scored a penalty to make it 5-3 at halftime, and another penalty in the 56th minute made it 5-4, but the French were through for the day as the British power and execution overcame France's speed.

Canucks Bow, 4-1

NHL Kings Win 5th in Row As Goring Gets Hat Trick

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1 (UPI)—Center Butch Goring scored three goals last night in leading Los Angeles to a club-record fifth straight victory as the Kings beat the Vancouver Canucks, 4-1, in the only National Hockey League game of the day.

Goring was aided by Ralph Backstrom, who assisted on each of his goals. Goring has five goals and five assists in his last seven games.

Cougars 2, Jets 1

In the World Hockey Association game, Bobby Whittlock scored twice in the third period and Bob Schemel also scored a goal in the period as Chicago rallied to capture its home opener, 3-1, over Winnipeg. The crowd was 6,127.

Aeros 3, Oilers 3

Houston scored three goals in the last 23 minutes to overcome a 3-1 deficit and beat Alberta, 4-3, at Edmonton, Alberta.

Sharks 4, Nordiques 2

Los Angeles got a short-handed goal from Tom Service in the first period, a power-play goal by Bernie MacNeil early in the second period and went ahead for good on Bart Crashly's unassisted score at 4:15 of the period in a 4-2 road victory over Quebec.

WHA Standings

WEST DIVISION

Winnipeg 5 3 1 13 26 39

Alberta 5 5 2 11 33 38

Houston 5 3 0 10 24 29

Edmonton 5 4 0 10 48 44

Chicago 2 5 1 5 19 31

Quebec 2 5 0 10 48 44

Philadelphia 1 8 0 2 22 45

Winnipeg 5 3 1 13 26 39

Alberta 5 5 2 11 33 38

Houston 5 3 0 10 24 29

Edmonton 5 4 0 10 48 44

Chicago 2 5 1 5 19 31

Quebec 2 5 0 10 48 44

Jabali Gets 28 As ABA Rockets Set Back Stars

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (UPI)—Guard Warren Jabali scored 28 points, including three 3-point field goals from more than 25 feet out, to help the Denver Rockets to a 116-103 American Basketball Association victory yesterday over the Utah Stars at Denver.

The former Floridian, in his best performance since joining the Rockets this season, scored 17 of his points in the second half as Denver put the game out of reach. The victory snapped a four-game losing streak for the Rockets and a four-game victory streak for the Stars.

Colonels 119, Cougars 109

Kentucky scored the final 10 points of the third period for an 87-77 lead and, led by Dan Issel's 36-point performance, scored a 119-109 road victory over San Diego.

Squires 120, Cougars 114

Led by center Jim Eakin's 31 points and 17 rebounds, Virginia came from behind for a 120-114 victory over Carolina at Greensboro, N.C. Forward Julius Erving added 34 points and 14 rebounds for the winners as the Cougars' four-game victory streak was snapped.

Wajima to Defend

TOKYO, Nov. 1 (AP)—Koishi Wajima, the World Boxing Association's junior-middleweight champion, will defend his title Jan. 9 in Tokyo against Miguel de Oliveira of Brazil, the champion's manager has reported.



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